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No. 249-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965

**

16 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

Mostly
Cloudy

(Details on Page 2)

68 PAGES

Dodgers Win NL Pennant

Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant and a date in baseball's world series yesterday, beating Milwaukee Braves, 3-1, behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax. Dodgers open the series against Minnesota Twins Wednesday in Minneapolis. See stories, picture, Page 15.

'Peace May Triumph'

Pope's Visit Grips U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Attention of powerful statesmen and countless plain people is centred on a unique move on the stage of world history—Pope Paul VI's flight to the United States.

Birth Control

Pontiff Admits Dilemma

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI was quoted Saturday as saying he could not remain silent on the birth control issue but that to speak out on it "is a real problem."

The Pontiff was quoted in Milan's influential daily Corriere Della Sera in a report by Italian journalist Alberto Cavallari, a member of the newspaper's editorial staff.

Writing that he was received by Pope Paul in the pontiff's private library a few days before the Pope's scheduled trip to the United Nations, Cavallari said the Pope spoke of the need to answer many of the questions of today, but that some were particularly difficult for him.

"Take the question of birth control, for example," the Pope was quoted as saying. "The world asks what do we think of it and we find ourselves having to answer. But answer what? We cannot keep silent and to speak is a real problem."

Hardship Passes Cut at Wall

BERLIN (AP)—East Germans will stop issuing special hardship wall passes for West Berliners to visit East Berlin as of Monday, a West Berlin spokesman said Saturday.

A spokesman said East Germany was asked to reconsider "in the interest of humanity" the East German threat about pulling their representatives out of the special passes office located in West Berlin.

Continued on Page 2



Worst Attack Since August

Terror Bombs In Saigon

Kill 11, Hurt 42

SAIGON (AP)—Two bomb explosions in Saigon Saturday killed 11 Vietnamese and wounded 42 persons, including three U.S. servicemen.

British Battle Rioters

ADEN (Reuters)—British paratroopers were brought in by helicopter after rioters attacked a newspaper office and set fire to cars in the Crater district of Aden Saturday.

One Arab was reported wounded when riot police opened fire and that 20 curfew breakers had been arrested.

Continued on Page 2

The blasts, attributed to Viet Cong terrorists, came six hours and two miles apart.

The spray of deadly metal was the greatest here since Viet Cong agents hit the national police headquarters with explosives and machine guns Aug. 16. Those raiders killed six policemen and wounded 15.

Afield, the collision of two U.S. Air Force A-1E Skyraiders on a combat reconnaissance mission about 250 miles northeast of Saigon killed three Americans—the pilots and news photographer Bernard Kolenberg, 38, of the Albany, N.Y., Times-Union.

MARINES IN ACTION

In the Da Nang air base area farther north, it was announced U.S. Marine patrols fatally shot seven Viet Cong in a series of engagements. A spokesman said three were killed by a patrol in the Marble Mountain area only two miles east of Da Nang.

The Marines were reported to have suffered no losses in these actions, but incurred what were called light casualties from encounters with a guerrilla mine and a booby trap four miles southeast of the town.

MAN did not disclose the Argen location.

"The trouble is nobody wants him," Friedman said. "You see, he is an international criminal, or England or the United States to punish him, and after the Eichmann trial, they want none of this headache."

"But as for me, I still keep an eye on him, yes."

Friedman, 42, director of the Israel war crimes documentary centre, came here for the public auction of a letter Eichmann wrote him while in custody prior to Eichmann's execution by Israel May 31, 1962, as a Nazi mass murderer. The four-page letter was sold for \$1,000 at the auction this week by Charles Hamilton Autographs, Inc.

Three U.S. servicemen were among the wounded.



Bormann in '40s

Bormann's Hideout Known 'But Nobody Wants Him'

NEW YORK (AP)—An Israeli agent who helped track down Adolf Eichmann was quoted Saturday as saying he knows the exact whereabouts of Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

In an interview with the New York Post, Tadek Tuwia Friedman said:

"We know he is in Argentina. We know exactly where."

Bormann, Hitler's chief political lieutenant, disappeared in the closing days of the Second World War and was declared dead by a German court. But in 1946, the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him in absentia to execution. There have been persistent reports that he is in South America.

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Plea to End Fighting

Sukarno Takes Charge

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—Indonesia's President Sukarno came on the air early today and ordered an immediate halt to the fighting which has ripped the coup-wrecked country.

It was the first time the 64-year-old president has been heard from since trouble broke out last Thursday in his Southeast Asian nation. There had been serious

concern over his fate.

Sukarno, in a Jakarta radio broadcast monitored in Kuala Lumpur, said he had ordered all Indonesian Army commanders to meet with him to investigate the situation.

Sukarno was quoted as saying, "All fighting must be stopped. This should be solved in a peaceful way."

Sukarno said the whole army is under his control and told the people to remain calm.

TIMORIAN CHIEF

Sukarno said in his 2½ minute broadcast he had appointed Maj. Gen. Branoto Rekastapomo doko Atmodjo as temporary chief of the armed forces and Maj. Gen. Suharto as temporary army chief and commander of operations to restore order in the country.

He made no mention of the fate of Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, 46, the armed forces commander and defense minister. Available information in Kuala Lumpur indicated that Nasution had been shot and wounded during the early stages of the coup.

The Indian defence minister said the Chinese patrol crossed the Yaksia Pass from Red-ruled Tibet this morning "and surrounded a three-man Indian observation post well within Indian territory."

"They opened fire on our post. The fire was returned," the terse Indian statement said.



Sukarno

Two Nations' Offer Help To Rhodesia

SALISBURY (AP)—Premier Ian Smith disclosed Saturday two European countries had offered to help Rhodesia if Britain enforced a trade boycott following a unilateral declaration of independence by his country.

Many people had promised to invest large sums of money in Rhodesia after independence.

He said "quite frankly" he has no new proposal to next week's independence conference in London.

Don't Miss

Bennett Declines Comment on Trip

—Page 5

Symphony Fires Imported Violist

—Page 6

Homeowner Group Seeks Tax Relief

—Page 14

American King Of African Tribe

—Names in the News,

Page 23

* * *

Bridges 28

Obituaries 35

Crossword 36

Financial News 8, 9

Garden Notes 33

Social 18, 19, 20, 21

Sport 12, 13

Television 25

Theatres 6, 7

Frosties Sail —To Put It Mildly

Air wasn't really nippy though frosty season is officially open. Racing season was opened Saturday by Royal Victoria Yacht Club and three races had more than 50 boats taking part. — (William Boucher.)

Terror Bombs In Saigon

Kill 11, Hurt 42

SAIGON (AP)—Two bomb explosions in Saigon Saturday killed 11 Vietnamese and wounded 42 persons, including three U.S. servicemen.

Stronger Voice in Kremlin Duet

Brezhnev Going Solo?

MOSCOW (Reuters)—Leonid Brezhnev, 58-year-old first secretary of the ruling Communist party added a prestige state post to his functions Saturday, becoming one of 16 members of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet.

The appointment, announced at the end of a two-day Supreme Soviet (parliament) session in the Kremlin, was seen as a significant consolidation of his personal power.

EQUAL TERMS

For the first time since he became the Soviet Union's No. 1 leader last October, he can now talk on equal terms with top Western leaders.

Until now, his position was ambiguous—his only official position was that of Communist party leader and could have caused embarrassment, for example, at an East-West summit meeting.

STATE COUNCIL

The Presidium of the Supreme Soviet is the U.S.S.R.'s equivalent of a state council. Its pres-

Brezhnev's elevation to the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet—previously he was one of 1,400 deputies—gives him a step-up stone to other state posts and kings.

There have been rumors that he may move up eventually to become president of the presidium if the party decides to take over the premiership, held by Alexei Kosygin.

The Soviet government also moved to streamline its industry by sacking its planning chief for the last three years.

LOMAKO DEMOTED

Petr Lomako, 60, lost two posts—a deputy premiership and chairmanship of the powerful state planning committee. He became an ordinary minister, in charge of non-ferrous metallurgy.

Heller Tells League

Integration Boon to Navy

HALIFAX (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Heller said Saturday night the Canadian navy has benefited from the first year of Canada's integrated defence system.

The navy, he said, will continue to have what he called a real contribution and a real voice in deciding the over-all policy for the Canadian forces.

Mr. Heller was speaking to the 70th annual meeting of the Navy League of Canada.

Some officials of the league

have voiced fears integration of Canada's armed forces could weaken the role of the navy.

But Mr. Heller said: "The navy has fared well in the first year of integrated management. I can assure you that always when naval matters are being discussed, a senior naval officer is present to present and discuss the case from the specialized viewpoint."

The defence minister said integration, now in the first year

of a five-year plan, was designed to produce what he called a responsive, effective force.

He said that under integration the navy will get a larger proportion of the total equipment budget in the next five years than in the last and said a good diversified research and development program is underway.

Under the program, Mr. Heller said, the major expenditure will be the construction of four new helicopter-equipped destroyer-escorts.

He said these vessels would be the most advanced anti-submarine ships built in Canada since the end of the Second World War and would play a major part in Canada's anti-submarine defence system.

These destroyer-escorts would be fitted with gas turbine engines, which he said would provide many operational advantages. He believed the decision to install the engines was a direct benefit from the integration of Canada's defence headquarters.

B.C. Liberal Chief Says

'Bennett Is Like Circus Leader'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The leader of the British Columbia Liberal party said Saturday Premier Bennett "is a showman like P. T. Barnum and he can be trusted just as much." Ray Perrault told 75 delegates

Speculation Scorned By Roblin

TORONTO (CP) — Premier Duff Roblin of Manitoba has shrugged off speculation he would resign as premier and become a Conservative candidate in the Nov. 8 federal election.

"Those rumors were incorrect to begin with," he said. "The persons who wrote those stories never talked to me."

Mr. Roblin later spoke at a rally in support of Dalton Camp, national president of the Progressive Conservative party and candidate for Eglinton riding.

Stresses Scandals

Diefenbaker Asks If BNA Act To Be Amended

Confusing

'Stand, Real Liberal'

VANCOUVER (CP) — To the New Democratic Party things in neighboring Burnaby-Parkway constituency are Prittie confusing.

The Liberal federal election candidate is a former Social Credit who won his nomination from a former Liberal who now is a Social Credit candidate.

REAL ONE STAND

The two men concerned said in interviews Saturday there is nothing confusing about the situation at all—they just don't happen to adhere to any political dogma.

Robert Prittie, NDP candidate and member of the last Parliament for the constituency, finds the situation confusing enough for him to ask frequently: "What the real Liberal please stand up?"

NO APOLOGIES

The Social Credit candidate, Jack Lubinski, and the Liberal, Emmet Cafferky, had no apologies.

Mr. Lubinski used the same speech at the Social Credit nomination meeting he used when he lost the Liberal nomination to Mr. Cafferky.

"One party accepted what I had to say and the other party didn't," the 42-year-old business executive said. "That's all there is to it."

WORKED FOR ALL

Mr. Cafferky, a Burnaby councillor, said he ran as a Liberal candidate in the 1956 provincial election and joined the Social Credit party in 1963. He turned in his Social Credit card shortly before the Liberal nominating convention.

"I claim myself as a political free thinker. At one time or another I have worked for all political parties, with the exception of the Communist party."

JOHN ROBERTS — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker Saturday night asked Prime Minister Pearson if he intends to proceed with implementation of the Fulton-Fevereau formula for amending the British North America Act.

Speaking at a Conservative rally here he asked the prime minister if he still intends to put the controversial formula into effect.

OPPOSED IT

Mr. Diefenbaker has strongly opposed the formula in the House of Commons, where the National Union opposition has taken a strong stand against it.

SCANDAL

Mr. Diefenbaker spoke to about 1,600 persons in Memorial Auditorium. His 55 minute speech concentrated on recalling scandal allegations against the government.

He said if the Pearson administration is returned Nov. 8 it would be an invitation to wrong-doers.

CHALLENGE

The opposition leader said it would have been easy for him to have given in to pressure for him to retire, but he had refused because there was a challenge to carry a message to the Canadian people.

He said Canadians across the country are mobilizing behind the Conservative party and he appealed to his audience to "join with us and give us an opportunity to clean up this mess."

INTEGRITY

Earlier at Essex, Ont., about 500 persons turned out at a baseball field for a combination political rally and barbecue attended by Mr. Diefenbaker and Ontario Premier John Roberts.

In a 20-minute speech, Mr. Diefenbaker stressed what he called a need for integrity in the government.

"One party accepted what I had to say and the other party didn't," the 42-year-old business executive said. "That's all there is to it."

For application forms apply immediately to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
Department of Labour,
411 Burrard Street,
Vancouver 2, B.C.

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JOB TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES
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The training will be conducted at the B.C. Vocational School—Metchosin, with dormitory accommodation available.

Courses run on a continuous basis with intakes every two weeks. The first commences October 4th, 1968.

Educational grade standing is not a pre-requisite.

Trainees in the six weeks course will receive basic knowledge in various phases of the logging industry such as rigging, yarding and loading logs at the school and in a timber stand provided by the Forest Service which is equipped with portable saw tree and regular logging equipment.

The course offered by experienced logger instructors will provide instruction in the safe use of hand tools, wood species and types of logging operations used in wire rope, pulleys, hoists and the use of chain blocks, etc., and other fundamental work. Basic fire suppression, slash burning and reforestation will be covered and emphasis will be applied to safety rules and practices.

Following the six weeks course, trainees will enter the industry as apprentices and will receive the basic salary paid to chockmen. (\$2.27 per hour).

Applicants must be physically fit.

The Apprenticeship Branch, Department of Labour will pay all tuition fees, and a subsistence allowance will be provided plus one return transportation to the school from applicant's place of permanent residence. There is no paid-up contribution of the six weeks course.

For application forms apply immediately to:

Director of Apprenticeship and Industrial Training,
Department of Labour,
411 Burrard Street,
Vancouver 2, B.C.

He said Young Liberals should work towards a "Just Society," the keynote of his address.

The just society would have free tuition for first-year university students and similar support for nursing, vocational and technical schools and adult education.

The Young Liberals passed two resolutions by a single vote each.

They advocated the formation of a department of urban affairs to help with urban planning and for the formation of a federal department of education to finance education above the high school level.

WHERE'S MONEY?

"They (Ottawa) collect \$750,000,000," Mr. Bennett said. "What happens to the remaining half billion? I just want to know what they do with the rest of the money."

Mr. Bennett termed federal cabinet ministers from B.C. as "ministers against British Columbia" and said no person should vote Liberal in the Nov. 8 federal election.

JUST SOCIETY

Mr. Perrault said the Liberal government spent more money in B.C. in the last fiscal year than it took out.

He said there was more than \$300,000,000 in federal expenditures in B.C. in addition to the \$250,000 referred to by the premier.

Negro Leader Arrested

Civil Rights Jailed For Protest March

NATCHEZ, Miss. (UPI) — Police arrested more than 300 civil rights demonstrators Saturday when they attempted a mass march to protest racial conditions in this river city.

One of those taken into custody was Negro leader Charles Evers.

The demonstrators, mostly Negroes, were halted by a police blockade one block from a Negro church where they had gathered.

Evers, state field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), refused orders by Police Chief J. T. Robinson to disperse the crowd.

The group was placed under arrest for violating a city parade ordinance. Officials said they would also seek to have the group held in contempt of an anti-demonstration order issued Thursday against civil rights workers and the Ku Klux Klan.

THE ARRESTS

The arrests came during the second of two abortive marches. Another group of about 400 Negroes left the church earlier, headed in another direction. This group also was stopped by police but heeded orders to disperse.

It has been approved by all provinces except Quebec, where the National Union opposition has taken a strong stand against it.

THE MARCHERS

Those arrested were loaded aboard a police van constructed from an old school bus with wire-covered windows. They were taken to temporary jail facilities at the city auditorium.

SINGING

The marchers were led by Everett and the Rev. Albert R. Sampson of Atlanta, an associate of Dr. Martin Luther King. They walked doublefile along the sidewalk singing "Ain't No Body Going to Turn Me Around."

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Civil rights demonstrator in Crawfordville, Ga., is pulled away by Georgia state trooper. Demonstrators had tried to hold sit-in at private club. —(AP)

Wife Told Beforehand

British Columbia, Victoria Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965

3

'Sick in Head' Father Shoots Children, Self

SHERMAN OAKS, Calif. (UPI) — A young father shot his two small children to death and then took his own life Friday night so that his estranged wife would be "free to marry again," police said.

The discovery of the three bodies at a motel room in this Los Angeles suburb climaxed a frantic three-hour search for Harry William Shaw, 31, which began after he called his wife and told her he planned to kill himself and the children.

BLINDFOLDED

The children, Sydney, 4, and David, 6, were found lying blindfolded and fatally wounded on a bed beside their father. All three had died from bullet fired from a .357 Magnum.

Shaw left a note in the room which said: "I took Sy first, then David ... David and Sy went immediately. They thought they were playing a game. I had them blindfolded."

SAW CAB

Authorities had issued an all-points bulletin for Shaw, of Northridge, Calif., after he telephoned his estranged wife, Sondra, at her nearby Rosedale, Calif., home and told her he was going to put the children "to sleep forever."

Police said Shaw, who had parked outside the motel.

Police said Shaw, who had the children for a weekend visit, apparently shot the children just prior to phoning his wife.

At Shaw's home, officers found a note written by him in which he said he was deeply depressed over his wife's decision to leave him.

SICK IN HEAD

He wrote that he planned to kill himself and was "taking the children" in order "to leave her free to marry again."

He wrote, "I'm not going to kill Sondra because I want her to have happiness and be able

to start again without anything to hold her back."

The letter also said, "I'm a sick person in the head and I've been this way for years."

Another Dig

Moscow Slams Defector

MOSCOW (AP) — The defec-tion of a former Nationalist Chinese vice-president to Peking became an issue Sunday in the Sino-Soviet ideological cold war.

The Soviet Communist party paper which said: "I took Sy first, then David ... David and Sy went immediately. They thought they were playing a game. I had them blindfolded."

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KILLED COMMUNISTS

"No. This latter-day luminary of 'revolutionary' thought specifically advised smashing the Communist party of the Soviet Union. It is noteworthy that Li Tsung-jen is a great specialist in combating the Communists. For in 1927 as Chiang Kai-shek's underling he exterminated thousands of Chinese Communists."

Pravda went on to list other acts in Li's past against the Chinese Communists.

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965

Fisheries Threat

AGAIN THE WARNING has been given, on this occasion in the United States but applying equally in Canada: our fishery resources are in danger. Distant danger, perhaps. But the time is not distant to start trying more actively to set up the means of their protection.

In Portland, The Oregonian notes the instance of a North Korean fishing fleet consisting of a mother ship and 20 trawlers venturing this summer into northern waters fished ordinarily only by the Russians and the Japanese under a conservation treaty.

In itself, this expedition cannot be regarded as of much consequence. The Soviet Union no doubt is in a position to exert ample influence on North Korea if that should be necessary. But the invasion—if that is what it can be called—of a high seas territory by a newcomer must be taken as a small portent of what is virtually certain to come.

The Oregonian notes that the Russians have abstained from catching North American salmon and halibut, and that the Japanese in observance of the North Pacific agreement with Canada and the United States do not fish for salmon east of the mid-Pacific treaty line, although they do take an estimated 10 per cent of North American sockeye west of the line.

But, it says, "the entrance of another nation into the North Pacific fishery, whether for salmon and halibut, or for bottom fish and crab, would pose another big threat to conservation and regulated harvest of the ocean's wealth on the North American shelf... The time certainly will come when Communist China gets its ducks in a line and seeks to match the Japanese and Soviet efforts in harvesting protein foods from the oceans."

"The need for laws of the sea and oceanwide treaties to conserve the stocks of fish originating in or inhabiting the traditional and adjacent waters of the many nations is little recognized by the American public. And not enough is being done on an international basis. The United States has been hesitant, even, to extend its fishing boundary from three to 12 miles to conserve its immediate ocean fishery from foreign exploitation."

Nor, as fleets of developing countries are built to go farther and farther afield, will the threat be only from Communist China.

Canada cannot be faulted as being hesitant to claim an extended exclusive fishing zone along her shores. But otherwise the criticism has equal validity on either side of the border. Canada no less than the United States should be pressing now for more comprehensive international agreements, better yet for world conventions, on the sharing and conserving of the food stocks of the seas.

Too Little, Too Late

THIS GOVERNMENT of B.C. at last has acted on long-recommended revision of the test system applied in the licensing of motorcycle drivers.

Heretofore it was not compulsory to take a test of any kind. An automobile driver's licence entitled the holder to take a motorcycle on the road.

If a motorcycle owner applied for a licence and had no automobile to take on test he could demonstrate his capability on the two-wheel vehicle by riding along the street under the eye of an examiner. Providing he did not fall off his machine he was generally considered adequately fitted to deserve a licence.

Up to the end of August, 1964, there had been two motorcycle accident fatalities in this province. At the end of August this year—although August itself was, surprisingly, without a death—there had been 16 persons killed in accidents involving motorcycles.

The 7,500 motorcycles on the roads in 1964, meanwhile, had reached a total of more than 12,000 at the end of August this year.

It was these explosive figures which finally shocked authority into action.

From now on a motorcycle driver will be required to qualify to handle that particular type of vehicle. A motorcycle driver will be required to perform a series of figure-eights to prove his skill; and to show his braking control will have to stop on a line.

Licence-holders applying for renewal will have to obtain motorcycling qualification if they drive one of these machines.

Meanwhile, there are 15,000, more or less, who are riding without ever having taken adequate driver's examinations.

However, as Mr. Ray Hadfield, superintendent of motor vehicles, sensibly points out, all the tests in the world and all the skill of a race rider cannot guarantee that motorcyclists will observe the rules of good driving and of courtesy. Some will continue to drive like idiots, and some will be killed.

At least the government has taken some action to control an increasingly dangerous situation. It certainly will not cure the bad habits of many of the reckless riders on the road today. The only remedy is licence suspension for any serious breach of law.

Un-Electioneering

MISTER PEARSON has so far indulged mainly in what has been well described as an un-campaign. This show of pre-occupation with the great affairs of state, this prime ministerial aloofness from the election fray, seemingly is intended by the Liberal strategists to lift their leader above anything so vulgar as politics.

Now we have Mr. Bennett going. Mr. Pearson one better. Or one different, anyway. Mr. Bennett has an un-party.

True, this is not entirely new. At times in the past the mystifying claim has been made that Social Credit is not a party but a movement, as if such status were somehow purer and better.

But it is sheer defiance of the dictionary when the premier, citing the instance of how well his non-partisan government has got things done, calls on the people of British Columbia to send east 15 non-partisan Social Credit MPs to wake up Ottawa and help develop all Canada. For by definition these would have to be un-adherents of the Social Credit cause, even if it is un-party.

Mr. Bennett of course has good reason to be helping Mr. Pearson in the latter's un-campaign by un-electioneering for the Liberals. He advises that "nobody, but nobody," should help elect a Liberal candidate.

But if British Columbia wants a change of government in Ottawa, and an influential representation in the Commons, this will hardly be accomplished by electing un-adherents.

Which suggests that we should all un-rally behind them, as behind the candidates of the un-campaigner, and give them our un-votes.



Photograph by Cecil Clark.

Island Shores

Artistic Photo from Galiano Island

Since the U.S. Buildup

The New Viet Nam War Pattern

By GAVIN YOUNG from Saigon

EVERY afternoon in Saigon at five o'clock a tall, lean American in colonel's uniform climbs grimly on to a stage in the United States Information Service briefing room looking as tense as a soldier "going over the top." For the next 10 or 15 minutes he stands half stooped like a man under unpleasantly accurate rifle fire, while a roomful of journalists, writer him with questions which for the most part he does his laconic best not to answer.

The colonel is Saigon's "military spokesman." Eventually he is quoted around the world. His every reaction to the day's major incidents in Viet Nam is noted and reported and is "official." He reacts as little as possible. He is unyielding, deadpan and scrupulously polite. He addresses every correspondent as "Sir."

He works to a meticulous reticent brief, prepared by cautious superiors at U.S. headquarters. But sometimes he overplays official caution and runs into a fury of questions of bitterness one might expect if Senator Barry Goldwater attended a "teach-in" of left-wing students.

The hall is suddenly full of people brandishing cigars and baloon pens shouting, "That question's legitimate, Colonel. Answer it," and "Saigon Radio reported that air attack this morning, Colonel. You stand there and say you know nothing about it. It's a serious matter."

Like a squid retiring behind a cloud of ink, the colonel relieves another thimbleful of information, snaps "That's all, gentlemen," and disappears.

The colonel and the reticence are both new. Official reticence has increased considerably since the U.S. military buildup began in earnest two months ago. It is based on the reasonable assumption that the Viet Cong are avoiders of press reports from South Viet Nam battle fronts. In the past press reports have been very detailed. Casualty figures, unit designations and movements, operational objectives have been announced to the world. Now details are withheld, at any rate until the end of current operations. Most of the 200 or so journalists from the world over have been re-admitted to central Viet Nam that may lay the great base at Danang open to severe harassment from Viet Cong concentrations in the hills near the North Vietnamese frontier.

The major change in the last six weeks of war has come with the arrival of the extra reinforcements that President Johnson announced last July. At this moment there are about 126,000 American troops in South Viet Nam, a third of them combat troops. This is roughly double the number that were here before U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara visited Saigon two months ago to announce that the military situation was critical.

Nevertheless the pattern of war has been changed. There will soon be considerably less room for the Viet Cong to move in. Already road communications between Qui Nhon on the coast and the Highlands base at Pleiku, where fear of isolation and massive attack was at its height in May and June, have been re-established by Americans.

The An Khe base under construction will be another safeguard for the Highlands. At the moment An Khe is a small place in a quiet agricultural valley. Eventually it is to grow into a township of 50,000 people. It is one of a series of "nubs"—the word "enclave" with its overtones of Dien Bien Phu is shunned here now—from which American and Vietnamese troops will launch aggressive operations as the build-up grows. The Viet Cong can no longer

enjoy the monopoly of initiative. They must now face much larger, better equipped units with the mobility provided by the helicopter force of hundreds. The earlier decimations of battalions of Vietnamese in large ambushes are far less likely now, although they cannot be wholly ruled out where Viet Cong anti-aircraft fire is fierce enough to prevent helicopter reinforcement from landing. American air strikes too must be having a considerable psychological effect. Even the densest jungle hideouts the Viet Cong can never feel quite safe from the crushing B52s. And this, although few Viet Cong seem to have been killed by the B52 raids, of which there have now been 26 in various parts of the country, is the reason for the decision to persevere with them.

Viet Cong prisoners have admitted that air strikes are their greatest bugbear. A number have said that one Viet Cong problem is that they often have to go without a meal because just as they are lighting a fire to cook their rice a plane flies over and the fire must be doused—a small thing perhaps, but a serious irritant in the long term.

The underlying weakness of the situation in South Viet Nam remains. It is the failure so far of the government to achieve any real grip on the provinces, to extend effective administration in the country, to make "pacification" effective.

Not everybody here feels that the "battle for the hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese in the paddyside can be tackled only when the military situation is stabilized. But at least there is no chance of winning over the average Vietnamese if the front line collapsed, as it so easily could have done this summer.

(DNEWS Copyright)

Indian Ocean Island

Convenient Base

By THOMAS LAND from London

A SPARSELY inhabited island in the Indian Ocean, which once served as a major Allied base against the Japanese, is apparently becoming the centre of long-term military planning in Britain and the United States.

The two countries have, for some time, been officially seeking to set up a joint communications centre in the vicinity of the three Asian trouble spots. It had been suspected, however, that their plans called for the establishment of a fully-fledged airbase, complete with an airstrip, a year-round harbor and high-power electronic listening devices to detect the movement of any Russian atomic submarines reported in the area.

But the search was leisurely. Britain was well served in Malaysia by the Singapore base and the Americans had their own bases in South Viet Nam. As for the Indian sub-continent, no one had expected the Pakistan-India flareup to develop as fast as it did.

There are signs that Diego Garcia, British territory and a former Second World War base, has been picked tentatively by Britain and America.

Sitting in the centre of the Indian Ocean, the island is conveniently near to and safely from the three trouble spots. Its strategic position would also enable Britain painlessly to drop the Aden base when the time comes.

Diego Garcia is a coral island with a natural lagoon harbour for warships. Compared with the usual exorbitant rate of military expenditure, the establishment of a base there would be relatively inexpensive, particularly since U.S. dollars would cover a large portion of the costs.

Besides, this location for a base would enable the Anglo-American forces there to keep an eye on Indonesia in case Australia's worst nightmare were to come true—and Singapore's secession were followed by a complete breakup of the Malaysian Federation, turning Dr. Sukarno's attention towards

John MASEFIELD.

With the Classics

I must go down to the seas again to the vagrant gypsies life.

To the gull's way and the whale's way where the wind's like a whetted knife;

And all I ask is a merry yarn from a laughing fellow-rover.

And quiet sleep and a sweet dream when the long trick's over.

JOHN MASEFIELD.

Inadequate Facilities

WHILE our association wishes to express our heartfelt sympathy to all those involved in the unfortunate incident which recently took place in this city, we would like to reiterate that it only emphasizes what our association, as well as others, have been pointing out for several years and that is the need for more adequate facilities for the treatment of the mentally ill.

The care of the adult leaves much to be desired but that for the emotionally disturbed child and adolescents is even less adequate. The facilities for the treatment of these unfortunate children in this province are so limited that each patient accepted is chosen very carefully and only those who appear to have the greatest promise are generally accepted.

The government itself is paying for 14 children to receive treatment outside the province and these, no doubt, were chosen just as critically.

For the rest of the children who are mentally ill—or emotionally disturbed—they must either be confined in their own homes, where their parents are ill-equipped to cope with the problem and also to the detriment of other children in the family; or else, they may be committed to Riverview, where they will be put in wards with adults, each ward varying anywhere from 30 to 50 mentally ill patients.

In Riverview, at present, the children receive little more than custodial care. Many of the mentally ill adults object to having a child in their ward; others establish unnatural relations with them. A mentally ill child may be shuttled from one adult ward to another as he outgrows his welcome in each—mentally ill adults resent having to put up with the behavior of a mentally ill child, even though they will put up with the same behavior in another adult—until an unfortunate mentally ill child can arrive in the ward reserved for the criminally insane. The entire procedure is a traumatic experience for a child or adolescent who is mentally ill to begin with.

The plan for the proposed new mental hospital in Victoria promises 150 beds for adults, with 20 beds for children up to 12 years old, on the sixth floor. No arrangements have been made for adolescents in this unit, as it is proposed to take care of them at a special unit promised to be built at Royal Oak.

The plane for the proposed new mental hospital in Victoria promises 150 beds for adults, with 20 beds for children up to 12 years old, on the sixth floor. No arrangements have been made for adolescents in this unit, as it is proposed to take care of them at a special unit promised to be built at Royal Oak.

Mental illness can hit any family—the same as any other illness. May we ask all those who are concerned about the lack of adequate treatment facilities in the community—not forgetting the needs of children and adolescents—to write to Hon. Mr. E. C. Martin and urge that prompt action be taken to make "pacification" effective.

Not everybody here feels that the "battle for the hearts and minds" of the Vietnamese in the paddyside can be tackled only when the military situation is stabilized. But at least there is no chance of winning over the average Vietnamese if the front line collapsed, as it so easily could have done this summer.

(DNEWS Copyright)

Our Readers' Views

★★★

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

They have a great regard for the latter. They live in a land where the fittest survive, and they are mighty fit. They are a proud people who look you straight in the eye and fight to the death for what they believe is a just cause.

Behind our own violent frontier we smugly, and in almost utter ignorance, dare to pass judgment against these people, whose only weakness is the poverty of the foothills and arid spaces in which they pass their lives.

They ask only that a plebiscite be held to solve the problem of Kashmir. They have not betrayed the West. It is the West that has forced them to fight for Allah and their country. I doubt very much whether we would go to war for God and Canada.

PHILIP C. LIVINGSTON, FRCR,

Late Air Marshal, Royal Air Force Medical Services.

Time Capsule

Escaping Drudgery

From Colonist Files

THE Saanich school board received a letter from the Cedar Hill School PTA requesting detailed plans of air raid shelters for municipal children in the event of air attacks on the district, 25 years ago.

But the board decided that as no other district in the province has considered establishing of air raid shelters necessary, they would not take any action in this regard either. They suggested the children might scatter if it ever became necessary to escape death from the skies.

"Can you afford," an advertisement read 50 years ago, "to be without an Eclipse Bread-Mixer? The Eclipse makes dough by compression, mixing from one to eight loaves of bread in three minutes, better and quicker than you can knead it. Uses less flour, makes more bread than the old way . . ."

Also advertised was the Hoosier special kitchen cabinet—"Don't settle down to the old-fashioned method of housekeeping, with its inevitable discouragement and drudgery. Buy a Hoosier cabinet and have an up-to-date kitchen. It saves millions of steps by combining pantry, table and cupboard in one spot . . . You can store 400 articles in the new Hoosier, all ready for instant use."

An automatic dishwasher, "something new and especially interesting to the ladies," was one of the exhibits at the Victoria fall fair 15 years ago.

"It will be used today upon the dirty dishes from the WCTU lunch room. Its representatives assert that there is nothing like it, and the public will cry for it once its worth is recognized."

Some of the other exhibits: A Carver-built, double-sail pleasure boat—"The handsome and apparently serviceable craft is constructed of spruce, finished in black walnut, oak and bird's eye maple, with trimmings of silver. The upholstery is in broad plaid plush, and the boat complete is a beauty."

Stoves from the Albion Iron Works, from diminutive bedroom heaters to the cooking range suitable for a big hotel.

Britain Under Gun to Quit Aden

By ANDREW WILSON, from London

Pressure on the British government to give up the British base in Aden has grown sharply with the suspension of the self-governing colony's constitution.

The suspension, putting all the power in the hands of the governor, Sir Richard Turnbull, followed a steep deterioration in the internal security situation. Cairo-backed terrorists, seeking to undermine Britain's shaky Middle East military bastion, have killed six police officers, several British servicemen, and the British Speaker of the Aden Legislative Council.

In 18 months more than 200 outrages have brought no information from witnesses, and there has not been a single arrest. The Aden police intelligence unit has been almost destroyed by the assassination of key members and by desertions.

But there is another factor which affects the future of the

military base. The British government is pledged to save £100,000,000 annually for defence by 1970. The Far East commitment to Malaysia will not be dropped as long as Indonesia's confrontation continues. This means that the choice lies between cutting a major commitment to NATO or one in the Middle East.

Aden is becoming more and more likely as a candidate for the axe, not only because terrorism could finally make it untenable, but because this is considered a bad moment to follow President De Gaulle and take any action likely to undermine the North Atlantic Treaty.

If Britain leaves Aden it would release the best part of two brigades (10,000 men) who are increasingly tied up with defending themselves and their families in a congested town without proper military cantonments.

A political settlement, restoring authority to moderate leaders who no longer dare to condemn terrorism publicly,

could lead to evacuation from the Middle East. This, however, would be highly unpopular with the United States, which now relies upon Britain to maintain a "stabilizing presence" in the area.

As an interim measure the British government has been considering the possibility of withdrawal, with part of its forces, to the island kingdom of Bahrain in the Persian Gulf. For here, for a year or two, it could continue protection to the small Persian Gulf sheikdoms which now rely on British aid, allowing them to form a "league" with the alliance of a "reformed" Saudi Arabia.

But the long-term military alternative now in favor is the establishment of a chain of island bases—Mauritius, the Seychelles, and Diego Garcia—in the Indian Ocean. Discussions on this plan are now taking place with the United States, which would share the costs and has already joined in a survey of the sites.

(OPNS—Copyright)

Card Games Teaching Aid

By LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

If the kind of enthusiasm generated by athletic contests and card games were to be introduced into classrooms, the results would probably be startling. The possibility of accomplishing this, through the use of simulation games, is being investigated at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.

Simulation games have been used in a variety of ways. Business games are used to teach techniques of administration; war games to teach military tactics and strategy.

Dr. James Coleman, chairman, department of social relations, who will direct the new study, has been designing and testing games which would simulate aspects of the social environment which an adolescent might face as an adult.

Several games have been developed and tested. A career game gives students experience in making decisions about education, jobs, and family life. Democracy games show the processes by which differences of interest on the part of different members or groups in a democratic society are resolved.

One game, on legislative procedure, is played by five to 13 persons acting as legislators. By placing the student in the role of a legislator trying to get re-elected, this game seeks to show the dependence of a legislator's re-election upon his ability to satisfy the desires of his constituents.

According to Dr. Coleman the students who participated in these games were enthusiastic. They became highly motivated and involved and learned about the situation being simulated. He believes that if these games could be adapted to a high school curriculum the same degree of motivation would result.

Dr. Coleman is designing games as part of the high school curriculum to see if they can be used to teach course content more effectively than by traditional methods.

Municipal Conditions 'Reasonable'

Electoral Apathy Makes Nonsense of Vote Protest

By A. H. MURPHY

There was a lot of fretting at the recent Union of B.C. Municipalities convention here about getting the franchise into the hands of more people and giving tenants and residents the same rights as property owners in voting and running for office in municipal elections.

I must admit that I, too, was ready to beat a drum in that cause until I did some investigating. I now find that the conditions both for voting and running for office are quite reasonable and, if a man is ambitious in either direction, the requirements he must satisfy are within reach of most people.

A property owner is, of course, eligible to vote in any and all municipal elections and to be a candidate for any office.

The concern was for resident and tenant electors.

The situation is that a real-

CITY HALL COMMENT



dent or tenant (usually applied to owners of businesses who are not living in town) can vote in any election for public office and on all other referendums or plebiscites which do not incorporate money bylaws.

On money bylaws only property owners may vote.

Property owners are automatically on the voters' list but tenants, if they are not on the list, must make a simple declaration to the city clerk or his appentee to the effect that he sees they are British subjects, more

than 21 years of age and have lived in the municipality for six months.

That "British subject" business is pretty hard to swallow when enough pressure builds up (as it undoubtedly will) it will be changed and include the words "or Canadian citizen" as the provincial and federal rules do.

Having made one declaration tenants are on the list and need make no further statements.

To run for office a candidate must own property in the city. Prior to 1956, when the Elections Act was changed, he had to own property assessed at \$1,000 to run for mayor and \$500 for alderman. This was changed however, as it should have been, and now he must merely be a property owner.

That means that he could, if he aspired to office, go out and buy a lot for \$100 (try to find one) and be eligible.

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5

Quotable Quotes

Computers are hot morons who can do sums at incredible speed without making a mistake.—Sir Peter Runge, president, Federation of British Industries.

* * *

Most of us are bathed too much. — Dr. Ralph Platow, chairman of the department of pediatrics, Tulane University, New Orleans.

* * *

Love and freedom and national independence is as ardent and tenacious in Poland as it is in France. — Prime Minister Cyrankiewicz of Poland.

* * *

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Imported Violist 'Astounded at Treatment'

Symphony Fires Spinak

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Many patrons of the Victoria Symphony are wondering what has become of principal violinist Sam Spinak.

The answer is he has been fired.

Mr. Spinak was hired by symphony president Jack Barracough last summer in Edinburgh where he, Mr. Spinak, was a member of the Scottish National Orchestra.

Mr. Spinak has been informed by both the Symphony Society and the Victoria School of Music, of which he was a faculty member, that his services are no longer required.

In an interview Mr. Spinak said he was "astounded at the treatment" he has received at the hands of the symphony group. He says he has not been

given any reason for his summary dismissal and has been unable to establish any communication with Mr. Barracough.

"No one wants to even discuss my dismissal," said the violin player.

Mr. Spinak said word of his firing came in a telephone call from Charles Moore, a horn player who acts as assistant conductor, and that Moore repeated the instructions in a teletype telegram dated Sept. 16.

A number of symphony patrons are known to be trying to have the matter fully investigated.

'NOT ILLITERATES'

As one prominent patron put it: "We are not musical illiterates here and we feel that Mr. Spinak had a lot to offer and that we should have been allowed to hear him more frequently."

This referred to the fact that the program for the current season features most of the section leaders in solo works but, of course, Mr. Spinak.

The patron, who asked that her name not be published, added, "private donations were used to bring Mr. Spinak to Victoria and now after spending this large sum we just dismissed him. We want to know why."

'BOARD UNANIMOUS'

Questioned about the dismissal, Mr. Barracough said, "No formal process will be followed by considering this matter further. The board was unanimous in this matter."

He added that Mr. Spinak could appeal to the orchestra

communities or the Musicians Union if he wished.

Mr. Barracough said, "the dismissal was in accordance with generally accepted principles." He refused to elaborate on just what these principles were, adding, "we have not had these problems too often."

NO COMMENT

Musicians Union secretary Arne Bo, who plays with the symphony in the viola section and is also the symphony librarian, declined to comment saying that as far as he is concerned the Musicians Union has no official knowledge of the dismissal of Mr. Spinak.

Mr. Spinak, however, claims it was Mr. Bo who told him he would have to leave a rehearsal on the night the dismissal telegram was sent.

Mr. Spinak says he went to rehearsals on Sept. 16 and was told to leave by Mr. Bo who said he was acting on the instructions of conductor Otto Werner Mueller.

'INTERNAL MATTER'

Mr. John Graeme, president of the Victoria School of Music, when asked for comment would only say, "The dismissal of Mr. Spinak was purely an internal administrative matter."

Certain members of the Symphony Society are considering circulating a petition suggesting that a meeting be called at which the board should explain the firing of Mr. Spinak and give reasons why other talented musicians have left Victoria in recent years for what would appear to be no valid reason."

Meanwhile, Mr. Spinak, who says he was dismissed without a cent of severance pay, says he is in financial difficulties and has been compelled to move to cheaper accommodation. He is taking legal advice.

Mr. Spinak's wife, Sylvia, who joined her husband in Victoria in January, and who for part of last season was leader of the second violin section of the symphony, is also no longer a member of the orchestra.

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill

The executive of the British Columbia Drama Association is today thinking over a proposal to do away with the one-act festivals sponsored by the BCDA all over the province.

The idea was presented last night to the executive, meeting in Kamloops.

It followed growing dissatisfaction with the present zone festival system which occupies the time of actors, stage managers and club executives from Dawson Creek to Victoria every spring.

The plan presented to the executive last night would place the stress back on full-length productions.

At present, the whole province is split into zones, each one having

The Case Against

Arguments against this set-up include:

• Clubs are producing more for an adjudicator than for an audience.

• Stress is placed on the relatively limited one-act play, rather than on developing the regular audience, a full-length play.

• Clubs are often more concerned with the mechanics of winning festivals than with improving standards.

• Adjudicators are coming under increasing fire from losing clubs, and are viewed less as experienced theatre people with

Spring Festival

To provide amateur drama and the BCDA with a showcase, the fall adjudicators would select the top six or eight drama groups, based on the merit of fall productions, and these groups would be invited to produce plays for a festival in the late spring.

The adjudicators would also make suggestions to the clubs on what plays might be most suitable, and an orderly and, most important, non-competitive

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five festival would crown the year's activities.

* * *

Denise Wood, 11, who has won prizes for speech arts, is acting the lead in her first stage play. She plays Polyamora in the play of the same name by Catherine Chisholm Cushing.

The play is now in rehearsal, and will be produced Dec. 2, 3, 4 by St. Luke's Players in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

Director is club president Harry Lukey.

* * *

Rumor has it Show Parade went thousands of dollars into the red with its first summer of production, and businessmen were asked to make up the loss.

* * *

The Irish tragicomedy The Playboy of the Western World will probably be St. Luke's candidate for the Dominion Drama Festival.

Director Ted Gaskell has the play under active consideration.

OPENING SOON!

Victoria Theatre Guild's Presentation

of

"Mary, Mary"

A light and delightful domestic comedy

by JEAN KERR

Directed by NORA KELLIE

Langham Court Theatre

October 18 through October 23

Doors: 7:30 p.m. Curtain: 8:15 p.m.

Sponsor Night Monday, Oct. 18

Adults, \$1.50 Students, 75¢

• ALL SEATS RESERVED •

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2:30 p.m.—PUBLIC

8:15 p.m.—PUBLIC

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CBC Acts to Avert Strike

Ottawa (CP) — The CBC has agreed to discuss a minimum fee for all writers in an attempt to end a dispute threatening to tie up some programs. The corporation acted after Henry Conroy, president of the Association of Canadian Radio and Television Artists (Ind.), demanded that all CBC Canadian productions be turned out by union writers or writers qualified by ACTRA.

The CBC says it is willing to have further discussions on the possibility of setting minimum fees for all its writers whether members of ACTRA or not.

6 Ball Colunist, Victoria Sunday, Oct. 3, 1965

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BUTCHART GARDENS. Open daily 9 a.m. to dusk. 30 acres of heavenly beauty. Six gardens in one—Fabulous Rock Garden, Fountain Fantasy, Lake Garden, Sunken Garden, English Garden, Quince Japanese, and the Great Stage Show Garden. Autumn is very lovely in this world-famous estate. See it now! Continuous coffee bar service. Surrounded by sheltering hills, the gardens are delightfully pleasant—usually warm and balmy. Should it shower, free use of umbrellas.

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- ★ "ONE WAY PENDULUM"
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Director—Bert Farr
- ★ "SEVEN NUNS FROM LAS VEGAS"
March 12th - 19th
Director—Neil Horth
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April 30th - May 7th
Director—Janet Smith
- ★ "NEVER TOO LATE"
June 11th - 18th
Director—Edna Kowalchuk

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
STIMULATES BUYING

Victoria Symphony

Major Work Proves Bit Too Ambitious

By WILLIAM THOMAS

Max Bruch is probably best remembered for his Concerto for violin and orchestra in G minor. Its fortune this memory is not dependent on this performance such as was given by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra at the Sansha Hall, Sidney, Friday night.

Jean Angers just did not bring it off. It was as simple as that.

Bruch made a bold effort to ignore the basic sonata form and came up with a striking, masculine opening to this work. He called it a "vorspiel." This statement is the key to the entire work and unless it is handled with a bold vigorous attack and strong forceful bowing the impact vanishes.

The presentation Friday vanished.

Jean Angers had difficulty in conveying the strength so that Bruch's demand for attention became a futile appeal.

Critics of violin literature have been very kind to the adagio movement of Bruch's G minor.

The striking theme that haunts the balance of the work is heard here for the first time after a teasing false start. The solo performance heard Friday seemed to miss the point for there was too little contrast between the first subject and the main theme.

If any violinist has a chance to shine it must be in the final movement for this is written in the grandest tradition.

Jean Angers handled the double stopping competently but not crisply. The same was true of the more lyrical alternate theme.

It could be that the soloist's obvious tension got the better

NORTH BREEZES

The scrape of ice skates, the clash of sticks and the thump of a player boarding the boards during a game brought to its feet as a favorite player breaks away in a rush on the enemy goal . . . the fun of home-team hockey starts again Oct. 16 at Memorial Arena.

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IMPERIAL best wishes to Cmdr. William Walker, new C.O. of Malahat; Lt.-Cmdr. John T. McLean, assigned to the Kashmir UN peace team; the Salvation Army's Major Austin Miller for a Winnipeg promotion and to Samach Reeve Hugh Curtis, named to the UBCM executive.

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Peyton Place Gets New Lead

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Ailing actress Dorothy Malone is being temporarily replaced in her role in television's Peyton Place series.

A 20th Century-Fox studio spokesman said another actress, as yet unnamed, will take Miss Malone's role as Constance McKenzie. Miss Malone's physician said she should be able to resume the role within five or six weeks.

Directors of the Cardiff festival read about the film in a trade publication and were intrigued.

"They billed it as the first student production ever presented there," says 22-year-old director David Secter.

The U of T student council helped the film-makers with a grant of \$1,000 but the rest of the money, as well as equipment, was begged or borrowed.

"We spent half our time just trying to get grants which never came through," Secter says.

Winter Kept Us Warm—the title is taken from the opening lines of T. S. Eliot's poem The Waste Land—is the story of an unlikely friendship between two boys from different backgrounds forced together by university life.

Secter, an honors English graduate, wrote the original scenario. The music was written by third-year physics student Paul Hoffert, leader of a Toronto jazz combo.

Students at the University of

Toronto produced and acted in it, while others from the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, where there is a film course, did the camera work.

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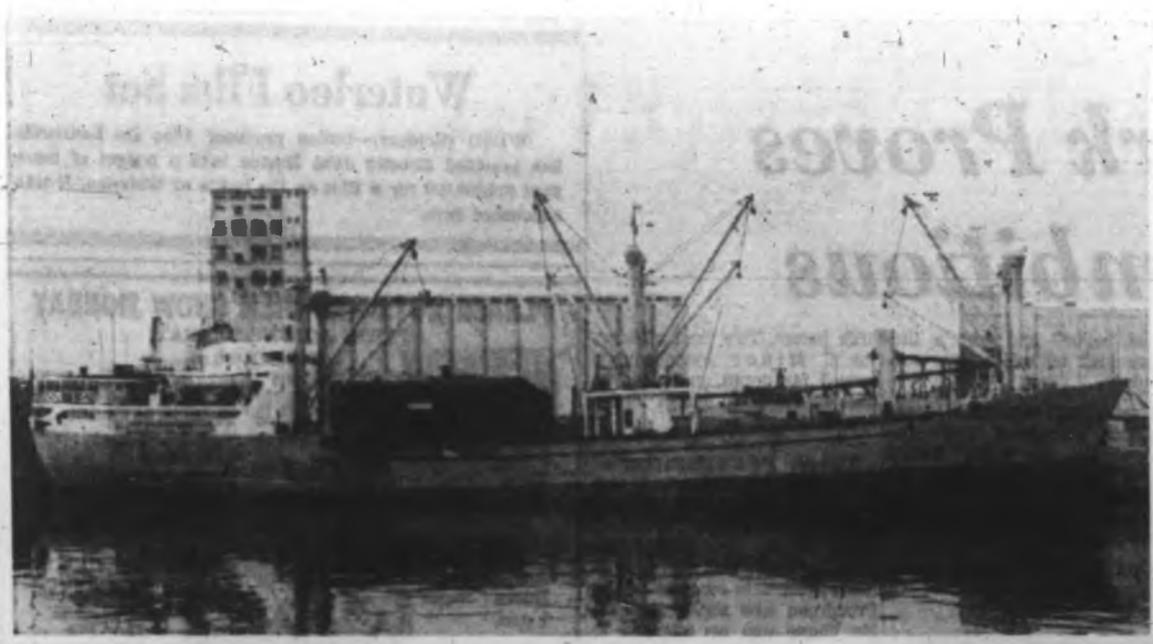
boys from different backgrounds

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life.

Secter, an honors English

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Spanish-Built Norwegian Ship Loads B.C. Lumber

Spanish-built pocket bulk carrier Roy, loading lumber in Victoria, will pack husky 2,500,000-board foot load for Europe after further loading at Chemainus and Port Alberni. A mere 307 feet long, ship was built in Spain in 1964 and is owned by August Kjelstrand & Co. of Bergen, Norway. There are two stewardesses aboard, one of them the wife of Capt. Knut Sundgot.—(William Boucher)

Effective Jan. 1

New Booklet Outlines Pension Plan Details

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

The booklet now being distributed on Canada's Pension Plan which goes into operation on January 1, will give most people a fairly accurate idea of how much they may expect to receive from their participation in the fund.

For some people, the national pension will be a first adventure into this form of saving for old-age. For others it will be an expansion of existing private insurance provisions or, in the case of many employees, an addition to individual company pension and superannuation plans.

PRIVATE PLANS

It is in respect of the private plans that most people are now wondering what 1966 will bring.

So far there has been a dearth of announcements by companies as to whether they will continue to maintain their own contributory-pension plans in the full original form, and also meet the compulsory national pension plan contributions as well.

CHANGES LIKELY

It is known that some corporations and groups hope to make changes in their own private plans so that the employer

contribution to the two pension plans will not be higher than they are at present.

Where unions are concerned this attitude is likely to be resisted strenuously, and many arguments will be raised against firms altering their voluntary contributions.

SALESMEN

In some industries where large numbers of workers are salesmen, an effort may be made to beat the national plan obligation by firms declaring these persons to be self-employed. If this can be made to stick then salesmen would be forced to pay the whole of the national pension plan payments.

The urge to reduce the scope of private plans once the national plan comes into effect is not confined to employers. There are also many employees who feel that they will be overprotected for the future and making contributions on a higher level than they can afford to do to meet current living requirements.

MORE MONEY

In certain circumstances persons may be making more money once they have retired than they have ever done during their working lives.

The life insurance companies are acutely conscious of this

possibility, and although most of them have taken the philosophical approach to the Canada Pension Plan in that it will be good for them in the long term they are fearful of at least a temporary recession in the market that is set aside for savings.

★ ★ ★

MERGER REPORT

A proposal to merge the Northern Ontario Natural Gas Company with Greater Winnipeg Gas Company is to stand by officials of the two companies to be imminent.

Details of the merger are expected to be released next week.

It is expected that Northern Ontario will make an offer for the outstanding shares of Winnipeg Gas.

★ ★ ★

WINDFALL REPORT

The Royal Commission report on Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd. has been completed by Mr. Justice Arthur Kelly of the Ontario Supreme Court and has been delivered to Premier John Robarts of Ontario.

About 200 pages long, it is expected the report will be made public within the next few days.

★ ★ ★

CLOSURE AT CRAIGMONT

Operations at the Craigmont Mines Ltd. copper deposit near Merritt came to a stop Friday morning when miners walked off the job.

The men, members of United Steelworkers of America, decided not to continue negotiations after declining to accept a five per cent wage increase proposed by a conciliation board.

Craigmont Mines, a main source of employment in the Merritt area, has been plagued with stoppages owing to mining difficulties during the past year.

★ ★ ★

BRITISH HOPES RISE

Britain's balance of payments in the second quarter of 1965 showed a surplus, according to the Treasury Office. It was the first time in two years that there had been a favorable balance over a three-month period.

★ ★ ★

NEW DELHI (Reuters)

About 25 Chinese troops intruded into the Indian Himalayan protectorate of Sikkim and fired on an Indian observation post, an Indian defense ministry spokesman said.

The report caused a strengthening in the foreign exchange value of the pound sterling, and forced many of those who had sold sterling short to run for cover.

Any change in the British economy which reduces the danger of devaluation of the pound improved the outlook for international trade.

Canada in particular would be particularly thrown out of joint if devaluation became necessary, for it alone of the Commonwealth countries is outside the sterling block. A drop in the value of the pound would hit hard at Canadian exports to sterling countries.

The most recent British trade figures do not indicate that Britain is now out of trouble, but it is a step in the direction.

★ ★ ★

HOPEFUL START

British Petroleum Company says that it has discovered a second zone of natural gas in its exploratory drilling in the North Sea, some 42 miles east of the estuary of the Humber River.

The first strike was announced Sept. 21.

The big petroleum company, which is 51 per cent owned by the British government said the results so far were "encouraging" but that the discoveries to date were not yet commercially significant.

★ ★ ★

HUGE PHONE EARNINGS

American Telephone and Telegraph had record revenue of \$10,784,713,000 in the 12 months period ended August 31. The earnings of \$1,747,487,000 (\$3.33 a share) were also a record for a 12 months period.

Owning about 80 per cent of all U.S. phones, A. T. & T. also has a controlling interest in Bell Telephone of Canada. It has 2,800,000 shareholders.

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Outdoors with Alec Merriman

An Expert Tells How

When a coho strikes a bucktail, pick up the rod but don't touch the reel until the coho finishes its run—no matter how long it might be.

That is the advice from Bruce Colegrave who has an impressive number of big coho to his record.

We had been on the water less than half an hour Wednesday morning when he was able to help us prove his point.

We started fishing while it was still dark at 6:45 a.m. As light was just coming up at 6:50 we saw our first jumpers in Cowichan Bay, and by 7:05 we had our first fish on a light blue and white medium-long bucktail fly.

It was obviously a heavy fish and it took a long first run.

We were tempted to brake it a little, but remembering two fish lost in recent trips and heeding Colegrave's advice, we let it run, out and out until it took a hefty leap at the end of the run. Then we started to wind in. No set-

COWICHAN BAY SALMON CLUB COHO DERBY October 9, 10, 11

ASK RITHET'S

You are invited to submit questions on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The origin of such question is kept entirely secret.

QUESTION

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tung of the hooks. As Colegrave coached we wound, applying practically no pressure.

"If the fish wants to run, let it go. Don't try to stop it on that tight leader," he insisted. It made several runs before we got it near the boat, and near the boat it made a few more runs.

"Don't force it. Walk it around the boat until its nose comes up," said the coach. We guided it around the boat several times before the nose came up and Colegrave netted it—a dandy 13-pound coho.

It marked the second time we had caught a button-sized coho at Cowichan Bay and had forgotten to take out a membership in the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club. However it will win us an RCN Anglers' Association button.

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But, in spite of the impressive array of buttons he wears on his fishing cap he still has to win a King Fisherman Prince Button, and he is trying desperately.

By the time the fisheries patrol boat checked us we had another 10-lb. pounder in boat on a grey and white bucktail. With considerable satisfaction, we heard the patrol boat say we were the high boat that morning.

Colegrave uses about 20 feet of 10-pound test leader early in the season and later goes as light as six-pound test, especially on bright days when the fish are fussy.

He tries his own medium-long flies and first thing in the morning uses light-colored flies—pure white, a pale turquoise and white, blue and white, or light grey ghost.

"If it is a bright day, once the sun is up, I go to darker flies—dark blue and green and white are pretty standard colors," he says. "Some people like maroons, but I believe if you stick to the various shades of blues, pure whites, greens and greys you can't go wrong."

He uses a Webber pearl-colored spinner because he finds it is the only kind that will spin consistently. He

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and serving the boating fra-

ternity of Victoria.

starts the season with a smallish No. 3 size, but often uses a bigger No. 4 later in the season.

He likes to troll just a little faster than normal, trolling speed and he varies the speed. The reel is set with just enough tension so the fish can take the line out without taking it so quickly, it tangles the line. "Let them run. If you try to stop them they will snap you off," he says. He keeps his rods on rod holders and does not work the flies.

We fished with a long line—60 pulls—and Colegrave advised frequent checks in case we were dragging gear.

"Most of the sports fishing fleet was fishing along the weed line, but Colegrave hunts his fish with a pair of binoculars.

"Coho don't usually jump before it gets light," he says. At 6:50 a.m. we spotted the first jumpers.

"Vary the length of line with the day. On a bright day and smooth water use a longer line and on a choppy day use a shorter line. Very

the flies. There are light reflections in the water that we don't see, but which affect the bite of the fish," he believes.

"One of the secrets of catching coho is good well-balanced bucktails," says Colegrave. "With a good fly you can catch fish and watch the other frustrated fishermen all around you." He says the mark of a good fly is a tail which wiggles and flutters.

"Troll your bucktails in front of them without first disturbing them and you have a good chance of picking up a fish."

Colegrave believes the early morning is best, but adds that sometimes there is a good bite between 10 and 11 a.m.

Usually they start arriving in Cowichan Bay about Oct. 1. This year they seem to be a little early. Some years, especially dry years like this one, there is good coho fishing in Cowichan Bay until well into November.

★ ★ ★

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Mother Pleads with Son.

Search Fans Out For Two Fugitives

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police self up. She said she doubted he pressed their search for two was armed.

Mrs. Harrison said her son telephoned her Thursday asking for money and clothing.

"He is like a frightened animal," she said.

"This is no good for him. I want him to get caught quickly for his own good."

"I appealed to him to give himself up—I still do—but he was frightened and said he just wanted to go some place where he would work and be left alone."

Harrison was transferred to the mental hospital from B.C. penitentiary where he was serving a 12-year sentence for armed robbery, false pretences and possession of a stolen gun.

The Prince George boy was sent to the hospital following a shooting incident.

Earlier Mrs. John Harrison appealed to her son to give him

Police recovered the vehicle in Vancouver.

Earlier Mrs. John Harrison appealed to her son to give him

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Blackmail Attempt

Princess Faces Photo Scandal Back in Japan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Princess Yasuko, her father and mother, fly home to Japan today in the face of a threatened royal scandal.

The Princess, her father, Prince Takahito Mikasa, and mother, Princess Yuriko Mikasa, arrived here Saturday from Eastern Canada at the end of a month-long North American tour.

NO COMMENTS

The Princess sat silent during a press conference while her father said he had no comment about reports from Tokyo on a 1,000,000 yen (about \$3,000) blackmail attempt.

Tokyo police said the Princess' mother received a blackmail letter saying numerous prints taken of the Princess' private life would be made public unless the money was paid.

WINDOW SHOTS

The photographs were taken through a window of the Princess' mountain-top summer home.

The Prince said it was his first Council.

Cadboro Bay United

Convicted Minister To Be Assisted By Church Gifts

Rev. Leighton Straight of Cadboro Bay United Church announced Saturday his support for a \$5,000 gift by the United Church of Canada to an ex-Ontario clergymen convicted of encouraging juvenile delinquency.

The "special compassionate grant" was authorized recently by the executive of the Board of Evangelism and Social Service.

*******

Rev. Straight

of the church, of which Mr. Straight is Victoria Presbytery convener.

UNCHURCHED

The case is that of Rev. Russell Horsburgh, former minister of Park Street United Church, Chatham, Ont., against whom charges are in connection with a program he originated for uncircumcised youth.

He was found guilty and his first appeal was lost. He is now appealing to the Supreme Court of Ontario.

NO SUPPORT

"Most material published concerning the case seems in a sense to be from the negative point of view," said Mr. Straight, "with nothing of any consequence in the nature of support for the man."

"Now the church is saying we have a responsibility for this fellow."

GREAT HAZARD

"The church is not passing judgement one way or another; we are merely saying we have a responsibility to help Mr. Horsburgh."

The national secretary of the Board of Evangelism and Social

CASH**for Mortgages and Agreements**

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Father Philip Hanley Msgr. M. T. O'Connell

Educator Appointed

Priest Will Direct Catholic Renewal

A profound renewal in the Roman Catholic diocese of Victoria is the objective of Rev. Philip Hanley, whose appointment as director of religious education for the diocese was announced Saturday.

As religious education director, Father Hanley states as first objective the co-ordination of priests, brothers, sisters and laymen throughout the Island in the Catholic school system.

CHURCH RENEWAL

His concern will also be the religious education program of Catholic children attending public schools.

"We will attempt to bring the renewal going on in the church down to the level of the student."

"We must reflect in our religious education program the insights of the second Vatican council," said Father Hanley.

WELL KNOWN

"From this beginning we look forward to a profound renewal in the diocese."

The director is already well-known throughout the diocese, having served in Nanaimo, Port Alberni, the Saanich Peninsula and Gulf Islands.

He left for Europe and post-graduate studies in 1963, obtaining his doctorate in theology

from the Gregorian University in Rome.

His thesis was on the Catholic Ladder, a device used by the early missionaries in the Pacific Northwest to teach Christianity to the Indians.

ORIGINALS

"The Indians call the ladder a pictorial catechism which would be hanged in the lower branch of a tree; the Sahale Stick, or Stick from Heaven," said Dr. Hanley.

He said it was created by Father Blanchet at Cowichan, Kwiwanis Villa, scholarships and bursaries, youth work, 4-H Clubs and shut-in library facilities.

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Buckingham

**Kiwanis**

Auction Slated Over TV

A 1966 Ford Falcon, completely equipped, will be the featured lot of the seventh television auction sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Victoria.

The auction will go on the air at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday over Channel 6.

More than 300 lots will be put on the block in the studio facilities of CHEK-TV.

DONATED

All merchandise has been donated to the club by Greater Victoria merchants.

Also on the block will be such items as clothes dryers, radios, stereos, lamps, car accessories, vouchers for services, apparel and suitcases.

BONUS OFFERS

A 12-line telephone hook-up, manned by Kiwanis members, will receive all bids, and high bids will be arbitrarily decided by the chief auctioneer. Number to ring is 386-2181.

Bonuses will be offered at intervals during the auction.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to assist such Kiwanis projects as school patrols, Kiwanis Villa, scholarships and bursaries, youth work, 4-H Clubs and shut-in library facilities.

Early copies and facsimiles exist on Vancouver Island.

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Old Dutch Triple Pack Potato Chips

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Plaid Ring Binders

Feature sturdy zipper closure and large capacity rings. Reg. 2.99.

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Stationery

Half Price Christmas Ribbon

Ripple-tie rayon gift ribbon. 1.320" to a roll. Reg. 1.49.

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Stationery

Corn Brooms

5-string brooms with wooden handle. Highest quality construction for longer wear. Made in Poland.

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Housewares

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT WOOLCO

8 O'CLOCK SUPER SPECIAL BATHROOM TISSUE SPECIAL

8 rolls of down-soft Scott tissue. White, pink or yellow to choose from.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .76

2 Packs to a Customer

Silex Steam-Dry Iron

Larger steam chamber insures smoother, speedier ironing. Completely guaranteed for one whole year.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 9.96

Small Appliances

Wabasso Pillow Slips

Famous Wabasso quality in a 42" full size pillow slip. Snowy white cotton, 160 threads per sq. inch.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE .99

Linens

Cuddly Cotton Dorm Shirts

Smartly designed with matching panties in pink and white or blue and white stripes. Sizes S., M. and L. Regular Woolco Discount Price 3.95.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 3.17

Girls' Bulkie Cashmilon Pullovers

Lighter, warmer and stronger than wool! No expansion or shrinkage. Resists wrinkles. Available in stripes or patterns in red, royal or white in sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.44.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 4.88

Girls' Turtle Neck "T" Shirts

Genuine 2-way stretch garment made of 100% nylon. Machine washable and easy to iron. Available in pin striped or solid colours of red or blue in sizes 7 to 14. Regular Woolco Discount Price 3.44.

BARGAIN SPREE PRICE 2.77

Girls' Wear

Ladies' First Quality Seamless Mesh Nylons

Newest Fall shades to choose from in sizes 9½ to 10½.

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Perky Parka-Blouses

A hooded honey in washable cotton with contrasting liner, drawstring waist and long sleeves. Available in black, blue or red. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. 3.88.

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Lions ground high-flying Thomas

Just Ask Bettors

Charlie Mac Honest Nag

By JIM TANG

Horses are sometimes as hard to figure out as people, but it certainly doesn't apply to a five-year-old black gelding named Charlie Mac. He's the kind of a black form players dream about but seldom see in the flesh.

Little more than promising last year as he neared only \$1,465 to similarly modest 1963 earnings by winning only one race out of 15, Charlie Mac has been an amazing model of high-caliber consistency this year. Race in and race out his backers know they're to get a run for their money.

He was back again at Sandown Park yesterday after a Friday workout in which he

showed so much zest he ran off. And he just won as jockey Gene Salas pleased against a tough six-race field.

It was Charlie Mac's sixth win of the season and would have been five in a row except for being necked out by Lord Ronnow the previous Saturday. He hasn't been out of the money or beaten by more than two lengths in his last 10 starts and he seems to be getting better.

With three place and three show finishes to go with his six wins, he has earned almost \$7,000 for owners Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Clark this year.

In yesterday's featured Times

Jockey Standings

	W	L	P
Gene Salas	12	9	10
Jack Phillips	10	10	10
Russ Combs	12	7	10
Dennis Turner	10	10	10
Randy Shadis	10	10	10
Jameson Munn	10	10	10
Jimmy Marr	10	10	10
Charlie Ulrich	10	10	10
Tom Lauder	10	10	10
Alan Mackenzie	10	10	10
Al Venneria	10	10	10
Jack Trout	10	10	10
Don Hodge	10	10	10
Gene Parent	10	10	10

Only Three Misses

Larry Salter of the Pacific Command Rifle Association hit 97 out of 100 to win the Victoria and District Rifle Association's weekly shoot at Heil's Range. Mary Robinson, also PCRA, placed second with 96.

Results:

Minor	A.M.	P.M.
2:00	6:45	3:35
	MONDAY	7:10
2:30	7:30	4:15
	TUESDAY	7:55
3:00	8:15	4:45
	WEDNESDAY	8:35
3:30	8:35	5:15
	THURSDAY	8:50
4:00	9:35	5:40
	FRIDAY	10:00
4:55	10:15	6:00
	SATURDAY	10:40
5:40	10:35	6:25
	SUNDAY	11:20
6:45	11:35	6:40
	MONDAY	12:00
8:00	12:05	7:10
	TUESDAY	12:30
9:05		7:40
		1:10

For Buttons

First of the city button golf matches will be held today at Uplands at 1 p.m.

Dick Munn and Fred Worthington of Cedar Hill, the holders at the end of last year's matches, will play Bill McCall and Vaughan Trapp of Victoria Golf Club.

**SOLAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT**

by John Alden Knight and Richard Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables, calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting for all four seasons are as follows: (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M. P.M.

Minor	Major	Minor	Major
2:00	6:45	3:35	7:10
	MONDAY		
2:30	7:30	4:15	7:55
	TUESDAY		
3:00	8:15	4:45	8:35
	WEDNESDAY		
3:30	8:35	5:15	8:50
	THURSDAY		
4:00	9:35	5:40	10:00
	FRIDAY		
4:55	10:15	6:00	10:40
	SATURDAY		
5:40	10:35	6:25	11:20
	SUNDAY		
6:45	11:35	6:40	
	MONDAY		
8:00	12:05	7:10	12:30
	TUESDAY		
9:05		7:40	1:10

Major estimer period, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods shorter in duration, light type.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN**Leafs Lose To Canucks**

VANCOUVER 5, VICTORIA 3

NANAIMO (Special)—Victoria Maple Leafs took a bit too long to get started here last night, and were beaten 5-3, by Vancouver Canucks in their first exhibition hockey game of the season.

As in all exhibition games, the score proved absolutely nothing, except possibly that it's still handy to have a good power play. Seven of the eight goals, three by Victoria and four by the Canucks, came on the man advantage.

Canucks got goals from Howie Hughes, Dave Duke, Brian Hextall, Phil Maloney and Buddy Boone, with Maloney adding two assists and veteran Ron Matthews, who almost decided not to play at all this year, assisting on three of the power-play goals.

LEAFS POINT

For the Leafs, it was Mike Labadie, who sat out last year after several seasons in the American Hockey League, Fred Hucul and Steve Wituk handling the scoring, with Hucul assisting on the two he didn't score. Neither club used their first-string goaltender, with Garry Holland and Mike Berardin going for the Leafs and Jim

Letcher and Barry Brown for Canucks.

Leafs, who trailed 4-2, going into the last period, were flying through the last 20 minutes taking 14 shots at Brown and putting a dozen other past the net.

The line that was particularly effective was the unit with Labadie on right wing, Bob Barron on left and Milan Marrett in the middle. The Steve Wituk-Dick Lamoureux-Mike Laughton line was also going at the finish.

BACK TO WORK

Leafs go back to work this week and open at home next Saturday with an exhibition game against Seattle Totems. Their Western Hockey League schedule opens Oct. 15, when they get another shot at the Canucks in Vancouver.

About 1,400 fans turned out for last night's game.

FIRST PERIOD

Vancouver—Hughes (Matthews, Matthews), Pressley-Wituk (Vic), 9:05. Duke (Van), 10:15. F. Hucul (Vic), 11:00. Hucul (Van), 12:30. Eberle (Vic).

SECOND PERIOD

2. Vancouver, Duke 8:35. Labadie (Vic), 7:30. 4. Vancouver, Matthews (Matthews, Matthews), 10:15. 5. Vancouver, Maloney (Matthews, Matthews), 10:15. 6. Victoria, F. Hucul (Eberle, Eberle), 10:17. Pressley-McHall (Van), 10:30. Shewell (Vic), 7:25. H. Hucul (Vic), 8:00. Shewell (Vic), 10:30. 7. Victoria, Wituk (Vic), 8:30. Matthews (Van), 7:00. Muilen (Van), 9:00. Hucul (Van), 12:30. Barlow (Vic), 10:30.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Vancouver, Howe (Matthews, Matthews), 10:15. 8. Victoria, Wituk (Vic), 8:30. Matthews (Van), 7:00. Muilen (Van), 9:00. Hucul (Van), 10:30. 9. Barlow (Vic), 10:30.

POWER PLAY

Pressley set up the comeback with a great kickoff return to the Edmonton 31. That brought Fleming into the game as the winded "Minnesota Fats" obviously needed a breather. And that got the Lions going. Burton got matters squared by completing a spectacular 25-yard passing play in the end zone.

Seven straight completions by Redell, counting a pass interference call against Sonny Homer to the one-yard line, allowed Pressley to slant over

Unbeaten Streaks Get Big Tests

Four teams go into today's 10-game U.S. pro football lineup with clear victory suits.

Defending champion Buffalo Bills, only unbeaten squad in the American League with three winning turnouts behind it, play host to Oakland Raiders with their best receiver, Elbert Dubenion, lost for the season.

Oakland, with no injuries and a 2-1 won-lost record after knocking off Houston Oilers last weekend, might just pull off an upset, providing either Tom Flores or Cotton Davidson has a big passing day.

Unbeaten teams in the National League playing today are

old, old enemies, despite limping Paul Hornung, Jim Taylor, Bart Starr and Boyd Dowler hung up in the Baltimore Colts game. The return of Larry Morris should help the Bears, 0-2.

Added strength gives Washington Redskins, 0-2, at least a chance against the Lions at Detroit. Punter Pat Richter's recovery from a kidney injury and the return of Charley Taylor should help Detroit. Detroit defensive end Sam Williams has a back injury, but the Lions, leading in league defense, are running strong.

UBC showed superior speed and power in beating St. Andrews 5-2 at UBC Stadium, playing their home opener before a small crowd of some 200 fans. It was their second win and kept them atop the PCSL standings.

Firefighters went to Calabar Park and gave North Shore a 50-0 licking before some 400 onlookers.

NEW PUNCH

Firefighters unveiled a new scoring punch as inside-left Tom Millar scored three goals and inside right Jim Blundell scored another two.

In the UBC-St. Andrews game all seven goals came in the first half.

Right winger Bob Becklow led Thunderbirds offence with two goals, both coming inside of 60 seconds of each other just before half time.

Inside right Dick Mosher, centre forward Harry Lendov

and inside right Ash Veldal scored the other goals via inside forwards Ted Budai and playing coach Barry Mansell reprieved for St. Andrews.

DIVISION III

Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Lansdowne 1. Oak Bay 0. Gordon 1.

DIVISION IV

Boys Club 6. Peninsula Area 3. Evans 1. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION V

Boys Club 4. Whyte's Shoppe 1. Peninsula Flyer 1. Oceanside 0. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION VI

Boys Club 6. Peninsula Area 3. Evans 1. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION VII

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION VIII

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION IX

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION X

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION XI

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION XII

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIVISION XIII

Boys Club 2. Lake Hill 3. Parker Johnson 0. Evans 1. Sidney Optima 4. George FC 1. Princess Lake 0. Gordon 1. Eastside 1. Oak Bay Optimists 0. Pro 1. Gordon 1. Gordon 1.

DIV

Gary Still Hot

MADRID (CP-AP) — Gary Player, despite suffering from a severely strained muscle in his neck, shot a four-under-par 68 Saturday as South Africa continued its hot pace in the Canada Cup golf tournament.

Toomate Harold Henning had a one-under-par 36-35-71 to give the South African team a 419 total and a firm hold on first place. Player, U.S. Open champion, had a 35-33.

SPAIN SECOND

Spain held onto second place in the tournament, which ends today, over the 7,096-yard, par-75 Club de Campo course. Ramon Sota shot a 35-35-70 and his partner Angel Miguel had a 37-37-74 for a three-round team total of 432.

The Canadian team of George Knudson, 28-year-old Toronto golfer, and Wiff Homenuik, 29-year-old Yorkton, Sask., native now living in Winnipeg, dropped to fifth place from fourth Friday. They now have a total of 441, two strokes behind fourth place Australia. The U.S. is third.

CANADA'S SCORES

Knudson shot a 77 for a 220 total while Homenuik turned in a 74 for a 221 total.

Jack Nicklaus, defending individual champion and a member of the U.S. team shot a 39-37-71 while teammates Tony Lema shot a 35-36-71, leaving the U.S. team with a total of 437.

Player, the U.S. Open champion, had to be attended by two doctors throughout a sleepless night. He injured his shoulder during the British Open at Birkdale in July, and it has been hurting him since.

Player also leads in the individual standings with nine-under-par 207. Henning is second with 212, followed by Manuel Sota of Spain at 213 and Nicklaus at 214.



Davis douses jubilant Kennedy

Twins' Plan:

Stop Wills to Stop Dodgers

MINNEAPOLIS - ST. PAUL (AP)—"Stop Maury Wills and you can stop the Los Angeles Twins," said Minnesota Twins manager Melvin Mele is basing his strategy for the world series.

Mele's strategy is this: Keep Wills off the bases and keep him close to a base when he does get on.

National League teams have known that, but haven't been able to do much about it for years. So why does Mele think the Twins can?

Luis Aparicio is the answer.

The Twins have learned a lot about themselves from the Baltimore shortstop, and they hope this unusual bit of intelligence will help them win the series.

Mele went to Aparicio during Twins-Oriole series in Baltimore last week and asked the fleet base runner how he steals bases against Minnesota pitchers.

Aparicio said it was all a matter of timing our pitchers.

He said the pitchers who bother me the most are those who vary their patterns in throwing to first base.

"We are definitely taking into account what Aparicio thinks about our pitchers in planning how to keep the Dodgers' runner on base."

— ★ ★ —

Las Vegas bookmakers have established Los Angeles Dodgers as 13-to-10 favorites to beat Minnesota, meaning you must bet \$13 to win \$10 if you back the Dodgers.

— ★ ★ —

One day's mail has more than accounted for tickets available for the game in Los Angeles.

Dodgers say they will probably be able to supply two tickets for single games to the 20,000 ordered through the mail. The rest are out of luck.

— ★ ★ —

We Covington, who has asked Philadelphia Phillies to trade or release him, made statements yesterday that probably made sure they would do just that.

"This club should have won the pennant the last couple of years," Covington said. "We had the horses to do it. We should have won."

He was asked if that meant he thought manager Gene Mauch had lost control of the club.

"You fill in the answer to that," he said.

By Wales, Northern Ireland

England, Scotland Shocked

LONDON—What were thought to be second-rate teams from Northern Ireland and Wales stunned soccer fans here yesterday in international matches with mighty England and Scotland.

Ireland snatched a 3-2 victory over a prestigious, high-priced Scottish team in Belfast when

Willie Irvine broke the 2-2 tie with just two minutes left.

And Wales, without a manager and with only four first division players, drew 0-0 with England but the Welsh dominated the second half, and only Ron Springett's fine goalkeeping saved England.

LED TWICE

Scotland led twice at Belfast on a pair of goals by Alan Gilzean, but Derek Dougan and Johnny Crossan brought Ireland level. The Irish had only five first division players.

Scotland and England are considered Britain's hopes in next year's World Cup. Scotland has an important qualifying match with Italy in November, but England as the host nation gets a bye into next July's final.

Sheffield United's 0-0 draw with Blackburn left United on top of the English first division with 15 points.

Burnley and Leeds, Sheffield's nearest rivals with 14 points, didn't play yesterday because of the international program.

Liverpool and Arsenal also moved into the 14-point category yesterday. Liverpool beat Aston Villa 3-1 on two goals by Peter Thompson, and Arsenal edged Newcastle, 1-0, on Frank McLintock's goal after Newcastle had been penalized.

Arsenal finished the game with 10 men when costly Scottish centre-half Ian Ure was sent off in the first half for protesting the penalty award.

U.S. College Football

UCLA	24	Penn State	30
Florida	21	Calif. State	30
Alabama	17	Conn.	14
Georgia Tech	17	Conn.	14
Arkansas	18	Boston College	8
Stanford	14	Temple	1
Oregon	18	UCLA	14
Washington	22	Temple	14
West Maryland	18	Penn Military	14
Penn State	18	Massachusetts	6
West Virginia	18	Pittsburgh	14
Virginia Tech	18	William & Mary	7
Georgia Tech	18	Georgia	17
Georgia	22	Georgia	6
Arkansas	21	Georgia	14
Mississippi State	17	Tulane	14
Mississippi	10	Oklahoma	14
Alabama	17	Arkansas	14
Georgia	17	Missouri	14
Notre Dame	17	Northwestern	7
Wisconsin	18	Illinois	13
Michigan	18	Michigan	12
Michigan State	22	Illinois	12
Ohio State	22	Illinois	10
Autumn 20	18	Kentucky	10
Autumn 21	18	Kentucky	7
Arkansas State	17	Tulane	14
Arkansas	18	Tulane	14
Wyoming	18	Arkansas	14
Oklahoma	18	Arkansas	14
South Carolina	18	Arkansas	14
Georgia Tech	20	Texas Christian	6
Texas Tech	20	Texas A & M	18
Texas	21	Indiana	12

Sailors Earn Trophies

Royal Canadian Naval Sailors Association held its wind-up and prize-giving last night.

Victors and runners-up in the various competitions follow:

SAFETY

1st series PNL Trophy won by Bob Hause, skipper J. M. McFarland; 2nd series Green Teal skipper R. Kirmse; 3rd series Royal Canadian Trophy won by Harold Johnson; 4th series White Hawk skipper J. M. McFarland; 5th series Frank Weston Trophy won by Green Teal skipper R. Englehardt.

ESQUIMALT HOCKEY LEAGUE

4th ANNUAL

ALLSTAR HOCKEY GAME

FRIDAY OCT. 8th

8:15 P.M.

ALLSTARS

(1964-65 Season)

As chosen by players, managers, coaches

Vs.

UNIVERSITY VIKINGS

(1964-65 League Champions)

RESERVED SEATS — ONLY 75¢

Phone 386-3261 FOR ADVANCE SALE

Adult Seats — 50¢ Children — 25¢

ALLSTAR DINNER 4:30 p.m. for players, coaches, managers, officials both teams. Special guest speaker: Mr. Frank Marin, Coach Victoria Maple Leaf.

2nd Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 1st Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 3rd Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 4th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 5th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish

6th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 7th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 8th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 9th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 10th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish

11th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 12th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 13th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 14th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 15th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish

16th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 17th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 18th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 19th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 20th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish

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31st Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 32nd Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 33rd Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 34th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish 35th Black Hawk skipper D. McNeish

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By One Who Knows

Don't Buy House Until You Sell One You've Got!

By ART SEIDENBAUM

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Until you've unloaded a house here, you can't be called a Californian. First, you must know that we liked the old eight-year-old house and maybe attachment to it inflated our estimates of its worth to the next guys.

Second, it may be important that we lived on a safe street. A safe street means one that serves no through-traffic. It also means one that no one sees unless he is looking for it. No hope of sale to a casual whiz-bang.

Third, when we put out: castle on the open market, we were told that this was a slow real estate season. When a neighbor dumps his home it is a brisk season; when you make your move, it is always slow.

We signed up with a cordial outfit; they were the same people who sold us the house in 1959 when we didn't know our assessment from our escrow.

For the first few weeks, we sat back and waited for customers to come to us, relying on the good offices of our realtor and a couple of ads in the classified section.

Some lookers did struggle through. "This is different" was almost a refrain for the majority. Our home, the darling of our unfurnished tendencies, was too extreme for most of our fellow middle-class men. No scallops here or gold flecks there or little gables anywhere. Bad. Cold. No resale value.

One salesman said his clients went in our backyard and liked the looks of the house next door which was cheaper.

Sense of Shame

During this phase—maybe six weeks' worth of waiting—we developed a galloping sense of shame about the house. The place next door sold. The place up the street sold. Were we suffering from post and beam odour?

Something had to be done; we were starting to pay on two places. Our new dream home and the old one. Change the ads was one solution; instead of listing the old house as "contemporary," we would plain call it "modern."

More important we would start holding open house to bring more traffic up the back street. Instead of a flow of other brokers, maybe buyers would appear.

Phase Two

Now we begin phase II. An open house is an evacuation declaration. You pack up the family, get out the door and throw the place on the mercy of imperfect strangers.

So, for months of consecutive Sundays we held open house. We rose earlier than most clergymen and began cleaning on the day of rest. The place had to be immaculate for our nameless guests. We ate breakfast off paper plates, the better to dispose of family traces. We watered the lawn, threw away the throw-away newspapers, hid the bills and left.

It is not simple to find pleasant, day-long activity for two adults, two rival siblings and one dog for a stream of Sundays.

House Record

Meanwhile, back at the non-ranch, not much was happening. The first open day lured eight couples. We didn't know it then, but that was to be the house record.

Summer came and we still had no offers.

Now it had become a habit to make two house payments—one on the 1st, one on the 15th—each month.

By August, feelings of inadequacy were aggravated by illusions of persecution. Desperate, instead of going away for a Sunday, we went away for three weeks. The new house was unfinished; the old one was unwanted.

It was during our absence that, holed up in a hotel, that deliverance came in the shape of an offer. In the manner of a 2,000-mile phone call. We accepted.

Our resident motto now is: Sell before you buy or build. You'll have to spend some of your days in a hotel anyway—if only, as in our case, to lease back your wits.

The Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

Eighty-nine available ATA topical stamp publications are listed and described in the detailed 1965-66 Topical Stamp Publications List recently published by the American Topical Association.

The first section covers more than 150 different topical headings, completely cross-referenced, and all the topics covered in the ATA's handbooks and issues of Tropical Time, Journal of the ATA, indicating in which publication the material appears.

The second section gives complete descriptions of all 41 ATA handbooks still available.

Copies will be sent free of charge to any non-member sending a self-addressed stamped envelope or coupon-response International to American Topical Association; 3300 North Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216.

* * *

The new 1966 Stanley Gibbons catalogue is now available, also the third edition of Bileska's Canada Basic Catalogue, H. E.

Gorst Sets Up Headquarters

James Gorst, Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich in the forthcoming federal election, has established campaign headquarters at Burnside Plaza, 2466 Tillicum Road.

He named Leonard Skelton as campaign manager, and lawyer Ian Stewart as his official agent.

MEMO

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Nationwide Bid

Homeowner Group Seeks Tax Relief

TORONTO (TNS)—A new organization has been formed to press politicians to make property and mortgage interest payments deductible from income tax deductions.

The Canadian Homeowners Association is headed by D. R. Milne of Etobicoke, a Toronto textile man.

EFFORT URGED

Members are asked to go to every campaign meeting and confront the candidates of all parties with the association's goals.

These are to ask each candidate for his written support of the property tax and mortgage interest deductions.

Aiming to rid Canadian homeowners of a tax law which he considers unfair and discriminatory against those in owner-occupied homes, Milne wrote this to the MP's:

"Why are homeowners denied the right to deduct their property taxes and mortgage interest from their taxable income for income tax purposes, the same as businessmen, landlords and apartment owners?"

"Because the present income tax laws are unfair and discriminate against the owner-occupied home."

The situation will worsen unless, the letter said, because the homeowner paid double taxation, since his home expenses must be paid with after-tax dollars.

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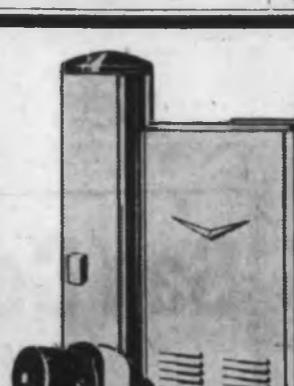
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Courtroom Parade

The Daily Colonist.

HANDICAP

By JIM TANG

SANDOWN PARK, MONDAY, OCT. 4, 1965
(Tenth Day)Weather Cloudy (At time of selection) Track Fast
First Post Time 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R327 LEFT TIME (Ventrella) ... 110 It that last try should gallop (4)
R328 FISHERMAN (Sales) ... 120 His digging was closing in last (4)
R329 Kelly Joy (Marsh) ... 110 Was right at the start, but won (4)
R330 Murro Velco (Broomefield) ... 117 Could be overlooking; rate chance (2)
R331 Mr. Wasp (Ulrich) ... 125 No stings on Friday; can do better (6)
R332 Ballyhoo (Corbe) ... 132 Russ has 14 lengths to make up (6)

Also eligible: R326, R328, R330, R331, R332.

R337 Accidental Affair (Tracy) ... 110 Off two efforts here it would be some sign of hope in two starts (2)
R338 Martini (Terry) ... 108 Not too far away; note rider change (2)
R339 Moonbeam (Mine) ... 107 Should handle horses on top if runs (2)
R340 PASKANNA (Shields) ... 120

SECOND RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R341 WALLEY'S GEM (Shields) ... 114 Been close twice good share here (2)
R342 GOLDEN EMPRESS (Dodd) ... 110 Needs to have best chance of balance (4)
R343 MAGIC EYE (Terry) ... 109 Face in like one could suit better (2)
R344 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Could be overlooking; rate chance (2)
R345 Slipper In (Cormack) ... 115 Not too probable but she just might (7)
R346 Travelling Boy (no boy) ... 115 Been staying too long in one place (2)
R347 Loucas (Tracy) ... 120 Capable enough but question of fitness (8)

THIRD RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R348 GUERNSEY BOY (Combs) ... 121 May have found spot; changes pilot (4)
R349 RUMBLE (Shields) ... 120 Had three of four in their win (2)
R350 WARAWAY (Terry) ... 118 Could be overlooked; needs to be steady (2)
R351 Mill Easy (Ladher) ... 117 Was just caught by War Valley (8)
R352 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Should have merry pace at start (1)
R353 Baby Flag (Ladher) ... 117 Has been gathering speed along (1)
R354 Jimbo (Shields) ... 118 Could not get to the front from here (4)
R355 Colinda (Terry) ... 115 Could lay off pace and get it all (7)

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R356 TOTEM MITE (Shields) ... 117 Last was the try; changes again good (2)
R357 NO NOA (Mine) ... 116 Could improve off first try here (2)
R358 WHIANG LEATHER (Combs) ... 120 Been running close; could catch 'em (2)
R359 Canadian Dancer (Cormack) ... 115 Good, good as ever (2)
R360 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Could be overlooked; needs to be steady (2)
R361 Ardoin (Shields) ... 115 May be less; has had sharp workouts (4)
R362 Big Clint (Hough) ... 118 Improvement noted in last attempt (6)
R363 Goliath Lake (Terry) ... 120 Looks tough from here in here (8)

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R364 POWER TIE (Hough) ... 120 Should rate as the favorite in here (2)
R365 LOVELY STORY (Broomefield) ... 120 Should be the winner here (2)
R366 ORANGE RESULT (Cormack) ... 118 Will get a good look this time and (2)
R367 Canadian Dancer (Cormack) ... 115 Just missed Saturday; trying hard (2)
R368 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Could be overlooked; needs to be steady (2)
R369 Ardoin (Shields) ... 115 May be less; has had sharp workouts (4)
R370 Big Clint (Hough) ... 118 Improvement noted in last attempt (6)
R371 Goliath Lake (Terry) ... 120 Looks tough from here in here (8)

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHES PP

R372 CREEAK CRACK (Terry) ... 115 See if he's beaten; he shouldn't repeat (4)
R373 GAY BOND (Marsh) ... 114 His badness, not a sideline (2)
R374 HAWKSBORO (Shields) ... 115 Good, good as ever (2)
R375 Fraser Canyon (Ulrich) ... 108 Seems to be a solid way for him (2)
R376 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 115 Five lengths to make up, top one (2)
R377 Postano (McKenzie) ... 110 Doesn't mind it if this is his last (2)
R378 Puff Puff (Combs) ... 118 He wins races; might handle distance (8)

SEVENTH RACE — Invitational Handicap, \$700, for three-year-olds.

ONE MILE

R379 PUFF PUFF (Philips) ... 120 BEAT those last week; adds four (7)
R380 LOVELY STORY (Broomefield) ... 121 Could be the winner here (2)
R381 TRACK RECORD (Combs) ... 117 Looks like the same three again (2)
R382 Present Night (Mine) ... 111 Perhaps best chance to improve (2)
R383 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Could be overlooked; needs to be steady (2)
R384 Golden Drake (Terry) ... 114 Didn't believe boy'd drive in last (4)
R385 Hay Billy (Giesbrecht) ... 111 Must have liked view last time (2)

EIGHTH RACE — Claiming, \$650, for three-year-olds and up foaled in Canada.

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS PP

R386 LAVENDER (Terry) ... 123 Track seems to suit his needs (2)
R387 BULLY (Shields) ... 118 Good, good as ever (2)
R388 BUBBLEBLOW (Shields) ... 115 May know better than he does (2)
R389 Neverland (Marsh) ... 118 Repeat of first here might do it (2)
R390 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 117 Could it handle route, needs to be steady (2)
R391 Present Night (Mine) ... 113 Good, good as ever (2)
R392 Miss One (no boy) ... 118 Hasn't been far away in recent runs (2)
R393 Commander (no relax) ... 122 Lapsed after promising start (2)

Also eligible: R378, R380, R381, R382, R383, R384, R385.

R397 Aaron's Red Jones ... 120 Popped up close; a note for future (2)
R398 Baby Joy (Ventrella) ... 118 Good, good as ever (2)
R399 Temple Guard (Shields) ... 122 Has as many as 26 starts; could be showing it (2)
R400 Rossburn (Marsh) ... 118 Better from frost; tough speed inside

Cage Trip Successful

VANCOUVER (CP) — Phase one in a project designed to develop an effective Canadian national basketball squad for 1967 Pan-American games at Winnipeg and the 1968 Olympics has been declared a success.

The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association gave the go-ahead to the project recently

after listening to a report on the Canadian team's tour of South America.

The Canadian team was assembled after only a three-week camp at the University of B.C. and managed to compile a 7-2 record after games in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.



HAYWARD'S
FUNERAL CHAPEL
SUPERIOR SERVICE SINCE 1867
MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE

Car Lying on Side Mystery To Motorist—After Drunks

Just how his car finished up lying on its right side at the intersection of Lampson and Rockheights early Saturday morning was a mystery to Robert Hotchin.

Police smelled liquor on his breath and Hotchin, 360 Gorge, admitted drinking.

He pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court Saturday to impaired driving and was fined \$350 by Magistrate William Ostler.

His licence was suspended.

Eighteen-year-old Barry Foster, 976 Dunsmuir, was found prowling on the property of William and Nora Klinge, 762 Hutchinson, at 2 a.m. Saturday.

He pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to loitering on the property and was remanded to Friday.

David Paul, 7306 West Saanich, was fined \$250 in Victoria court for driving while under suspension and \$250 for failing

to remain at the scene of an accident.

When Edward Lumley, 203 Montreal, went driving on Aug. 31, he didn't have a licence. At 11 p.m. on Wharf Street he was stopped by police and admitted the fact.

A little more than 24 hours later he was again stopped by police, this time on Esquimalt Road, and again didn't have a licence.

He was fined \$100 on the first charge and \$150 on the second by Magistrate Ostler.

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KIT 'N KABOODLE medicated make-up

Everything it takes to make a happy face is here... one-stop beauty. From Revlon come seven "Natural Wonder" products specially invented for young skin like yours. No more shopping around, no more uncertainty about what's right for you! Kit contains cleansing pads, skin lotion, liquid and tube make-up full sized lipstick, pressed powder and medicated blemish stick plus attractive carrying case. Four shades suited to teens: Creamy Ivory, Misty Rose, Cream Beige and Rachelle.

Reg. 6.50.
Special, kit

2.95

EATON'S—Cosmetics, Main Floor



and Now...

the eyes have it!



Revlon "Private Eyes"

Naked eyes are out... colour's the thing! It's fun, it's fashion to tint your brows, lids and lashes! Revlon make-up goes on so discreetly your eyes seem all soft light and sweet colour... played up not made-up! Choose your most flattering shade, from medium brown, dark brown or black. Kit contains eyebrow pencil and refills, brush on mascara, and three eye shadow sticks.

Each, 2.50

Still Waiting Word

Dutch Couple Not Told Of Citizenship Chances

A Dutch couple living in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Vanderpol, 2758 Grainger, still have had no word on whether they can become citizens without saying "so help me God."

The Vanderpols were refused citizenship earlier this year.

A Dutch couple in Caledonia, Ont., who would not say "So help me God" in their application for citizenship because they claimed to be atheists, will receive their papers next week.

When the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bergsma, was first refused citizenship, their case was brought up in Parliament by the NDP member for Hamilton South, Dr. William Howe.

In Victoria Mr. Vanderpol said that apparently the only way to get around the "so help me God" part of citizenship papers is to "shop around for a sympathetic magistrate."

This Mr. Vanderpol refuses to do.

"In my opinion the Bergsmas have been shopping around."

"No one has informed me of any new developments, which is strange, considering that I am one of the principal actors in this comedy."

Mr. Vanderpol said he did not intend to press for a change in the Citizenship Act. "Any amendment to a Canadian act should be urged by Canadians, not by a foreigner."

Dockyard Working Conditions

Chatterton Gets Earful of Beefs

**B.C.'s Top Cadet**

First winner of a trophy set up as a perpetual memorial by the parents of Cadet PO Gordon Montgomery, who died in a fall at the head of Princess Louisa Inlet in July, is cadet PO Peter Banfield of 466 Langford. Selected as outstanding Sea Cadet in B.C., Banfield also received \$300 Navy League scholarship to attend the University of Victoria.—(Robin Clarke)

More workers at HMC Dockyard are reporting discontent with working conditions at the Esquimalt naval base, George Chatterton said Saturday.

Mr. Chatterton, Conservative MP for Esquimalt-Saanich in the last Parliament, said "20 to 25" Dockyard employees phoned him with grievances during the day.

CHARGES

The calls followed yesterday's disclosure in The Colonist that the defence department will investigate charges of corruption, attempted bribery and inefficiency at HMC Dockyard.

The charges were made by Clarence Billett, 46, of 404 Sherk Road, who was suspended and laid off in June, 1963, and never retired. He had been involved in a dispute with another employee.

Mr. Billett has been trying unsuccessfully ever since for a new hearing of his case and reinstatement.

The investigation was ordered by Leo Cadieux, associate minister of national defence.

Earlier Mr. Chatterton reported that he had received two delegations of Dockyard employees airing grievances.

He said Saturday:

"I've had 20 to 25 calls today. They all had the same story: things are rotten down there."

COMMON COMPLAINTS

Red tape, grievance procedure and wages were the most common complaints, he said.

"The way people have been calling me is confirmation of the need for an investigation," he said.

LEGAL ACTION

Mr. Billett said he intends to take legal action to obtain a new hearing if Dockyard doesn't give him one.

An armed service spokesman said Saturday that Dockyard authorities have no comment to make on the case.

Professor To Speak

The bachelor of arts program will be examined Monday by Dr. Moses Wolfe Steinberg, professor of English at the University of British Columbia.

He will speak at 8 p.m. in the University of Victoria auditorium on the Lansdowne campus, sponsored by the University Extension Association. The public is welcome.

Robert McDonald has been remanded to the Riverview Hospital, Escondale, and may not stand trial on the charge of capital murder of Frederick Alfred Dyer on Sept. 20.

McDonald, 44, was again too ill to appear in Victoria court Saturday.

Dr. D. E. Alcorn told the court that McDonald continued to be in a state of complete confusion.

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CABINET

However, he intimated this could be interrupted by evidence being placed in front of the provincial cabinet to have McDonald formally committed.

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Peter Davy relaxing in a barber's chair after a haircut. President and secretary of Victoria Aged Pensioners Association No. 3, he lives at 1469 Hillside. Enjoying his 79th year, he spends his time gardening and working for the pensioners' club.

Dennis Arnsdorf taking a break from studies . . .

Herbert Sieben making a dramatic entrance . . . Jim Raley getting a ride . . . Linda Coning promising to go mountain-climbing . . . Sandy Senyk singing until midnight . . . Cynthia Lee talking about juries . . . Giesen Howarth playing croquet at night . . . Judy Goodsell protesting the injustices of French . . . Carter Alexander translating Greek . . . Ethel Harvey watching a parade . . . Terry Brahan delivering papers.

Robert McDonald has been remanded to the Riverview Hospital, Escondale, and may not stand trial on the charge of capital murder of Frederick Alfred Dyer on Sept. 20.

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**Lt.-Col. Allen challenged**

Mayor Gives Way To Bayonet Force

Mayor R. B. Wilson gave way to the fixed bayonets of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) in front of City Hall Saturday.

Commanding officer Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen, leading the regiment, asked Mayor Wilson and City Clerk Morran Waller to honor the regiment's right to march through city streets with bayonets fixed.

Mr. Waller asked Lt.-Col. Allen to identify himself, and state by what right he could continue his march.

Carrying a scroll giving the regiment the freedom of the city, Lt.-Col. Allen gave the correct responses, and

the regiment was allowed to march on to Beacon Hill Park.

At the park, the regiment's honorary colonel, and former B.C. lieutenant-governor Frank MacKenzie Ross unveiled a granite marker commemorating the 1962 presentation of the regiment's colors by the late colonel-in-chief, Princess Mary, the Princess Royal.

Then area commander Col. D. H. Rochester took over command of the regiment, transferring command of the regiment from Lt.-Col. Allen to Lt.-Col. D. R. Coell, the new commanding officer.

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Ballet Classes Popular For Women of All Ages

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

How does a dancer balance on point, or turn without getting dizzy and staggering off ungracefully in the wrong direction?

Not the sort of thing the average housewife actually needs desperately to know.

But there's a group of housewives in Victoria who do know about these and other ballet matters, such as how to do a complicated enchainement consisting of coupe chasse, pas de bouree, sisson change and demi-detourne.

They are students of Wynne Shaw and attend ballet classes once or twice a week, working up to a surprising degree of competence.

Going to the classes are mothers and business women of all ages, from 19 up to — well, some of their children are grown up. There were former professional dancers, but most have had little or no training before. To some the classes are the high point of the week, and all enjoy it tremendously.

They come for many reasons: exercise of course (it does wonders for the figure) but there's more to it than that.

For one thing, it's a grand escape from pure housewifery.

And by the end of an hour of extremely hard work, they are they claim, exhilarated and stimulated and considerably less debilitated than when they started.

Strange phenomenon. But it works every time.

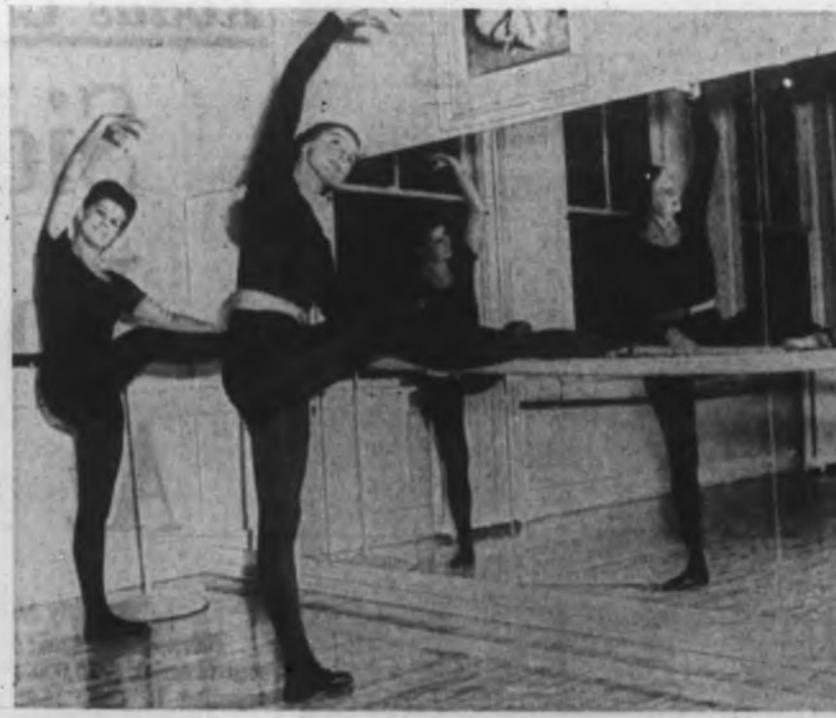
Cure headaches, too, they say.

As one student put it:

"Usually at the end of the day I feel so dredged out I think I'll never even get there, but after a class I'm more alive than ever before. It's really stimulating."

There's the thinking bit, too.

After being in mental low gear all day, it's a shock to have to



Warming up for evening ballet classes are two young mothers, Lorna Cavin and Marie Maggiore Wilkinson. Lorna is a comparative newcomer to ballet, but Marie has taught ballet in Victoria and has opened her own

studio in Oak Bay this fall. New girls and former professionals come to the classes for "the most enjoyable sort of exercise imaginable." —(Bud Kinsman Photo)

quickly when told to do a series of steps. Getting the measure from mind to feet to keep up with the music is a real challenge!

Often the feet are willing, but the mind is weak.

Even to do one step properly involves concentrating on a dozen different things — for example balancing on demi-pointe at the barre:

"Don't let your feet turn, pull up at the instep, tighten the knees, pull up out of the waist, shoulders down, hands the width of the head apart..." and so on.

It's considerably harder than standing at the ironing board, after all.

Just climbing the stairs 4 flights straight up to Wynne Shaw's ballet studio is the most discouraging aspect of the evening for most of the not-so-young students of the evening classes who have rushed through the dinner dishes, got the children settled, grabbed their ballet shoes andights, and arrived

panting at the top of the old building.

But once arrived at the studio, it all seems worth while.

As far as the questions in the first paragraph: To keep from getting dizzy, keep your eyes firmly fixed on one spot at the far side of the stage, and snap your head around quickly. It SHOULD work!

And to balance on demi-pointe, just — "Don't let your feet turn over, pull up at the instep, tighten the knees, pull up out of the waist, shoulders down," and so on and so on . . .

Anyone can try!

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will give a tea on Tuesday at Government House for the wives of a Society of Notaries Public of British Columbia attending a

For Miss Hansel

In honor of Miss Erna Hansel a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Arndt, 34 Olympic Ave. Corsets were given to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. M. Hansel. Those present were Mrs. K. Balcke, Mrs. R. W. Digby Mrs. E. Falk, Mrs. J. Jenkins, Mrs. J. Kezler, Mrs. A. McKay, Mrs. W. J. McKenzie, Mrs. L. MacLean, Mrs. M. Riedmeyer, Mrs. W. Rothe, Mrs. P. Rothe, Mrs. J. Szabo, Mrs. R. R. Sartorius, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. R. Wilson, Mrs. F. Zander and the Misses Vivien Arndt, Joan Digby, Valerie Digby, Una Kezler, Joan Kezler, Bonnie MacLean, Ilse Sartorius and Karin Sartorius.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. John Thaddeus, Reeve and Mrs. Hugh Curtis, Mrs. Nora Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Crosby, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lum, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pasman, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Cook, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Mrs. E. F. McLellan, Mrs. A. Porteous, Mrs. E. F. Thomas, Mrs. M. E. Cow and Mr. J. M. Kinnaid.

Huge sketches of men and women in period clothes, done by Miss Beverly Davies, lined the side walls and were in keeping with the costumes worn by the women serving tea.

Presents such as . . . and remember when he hid the snake in the teacher's desk . . . remember the first school picnic . . . oh, say do you remember when . . . were interspersed in the animated conversations as the guests perused the previous old photographs borrowed from family albums.

Covering almost one entire end wall of the gymnasium was a large drawing of the first Royal Oak School done by Mr. Glen Hart. Old school pictures, aging bills-of-fare and letters and notices pertaining to the early school boards filled the opposite end walls.

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Present day students at Royal Oak also had a hand in the decorations, and on seeing the ingenious posters they were ap-

School Days Remembered

By TRUDY KEMP

A genuine old-time, survey complete with the "fringe on top" added a special touch to the big birthday party Saturday afternoon marking the 100th anniversary of Royal Oak Elementary School. More than 500 former students and friends joined in the gala celebrations at the fun fair and anniversary tea.

The survey, which has been in Mr. Neil Atkinson's family for over 100 years, was filled to overflowing with huge pumpkins and melons, setting the theme for the colorful decorations in the gymnasium where the birthday tea was held.

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FALL MILLINERY Silhouettes

Hats for fall . . . that all-important accessory to spark up drab wardrobes and add a custom look to any suit or dress. Choose from this season's most exotic models!

READY-MADE FALL MILLINERY

Hats suitable for business, afternoon, social events and after-five sparkle. Choose from artistically designed velvets, satin, metallic feathers, fells, beavers and bewitching maribou.

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18 *Victorian Galantist, Victoria*
Sunday, Oct. 3, 1963

Couple To Live At Duncan

Maple Bay, near Duncan, where the groom is stationed with the RCMP, will be the future home for Constable James Arthur Swanson and his bride, the former Sherrilyn Joan Brown, who were married in St. Paul's naval and Garrison Church yesterday evening.

Rev. J. A. Roberts officiated at the ceremony for the daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. B. J. Brown, Victoria, and the late Mrs. J. G. Swanson of Winnipeg.

Her floor-length gown of peau de falaise was fashioned with long sleeves and a batteau neckline. An inserted empire line midriff enhanced with crystallized sequins on lace, opened to an A-line skirt, and her full train was caught by a tiny bridal bow at the back.

A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her hand-rolled veil of silk illusion, and she carried a bouquet of Baracara roses with sprigs of Scottish heather sent by a family friend, Mrs. W. H. Fraser of Penet.

Following tradition she wore something borrowed, a cultured pearl necklace; something old, her paternal grandmother's amethyst ring and white, a blue, a blue garter. Her father gave her in marriage.

Maid of honor was Miss Brenda Wolf, and bridesmaids were Miss Laraine Michelsen whose marriage to Mr. Leo Brian (Toby) Hird takes place Oct. 8 at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, Sooke.

The flower arrangement of pink dahlias and yellow snapdragons was complemented by tall yellow candles.

Baskets of flowers in a pink and yellow theme flanked the stage where the bride-elect was seated. Suspended overhead were white doves carrying rings.

Hostesses for the shower were Mrs. E. Eve, Mrs. A. Dilley, Mrs. C. Musfeld, and bridesmaids were Miss Laraine Michelsen, Mrs. G. Nix, Mrs. J. Michaelson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. E. Stolt, Mrs. R. Musfeld, Mrs. S. Banner, Mrs. M. Price, Mrs. D. Bligh, Mrs. M. Hay, Mrs. L. Harder, Mrs. G. Hillard, Mrs. M. Sullivan, Mrs. Y. Rebin, Mrs. L. Aceman, Mrs. R. Eve, Mrs. I. Nyberg, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. A. Povin, Mrs. M. Gray, Miss L. Sullivan and Miss S. Jones.

The groom's parents and his twin sisters came from Winnipeg for the wedding. Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, Mrs. V. Black, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lockie, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. C. Daly, Mr. and Mrs. N. Daly, Christine and Margo, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Forrester, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown, Port Kells, B.C.; Miss Sherin Edson, Nanaimo; Mrs. A. Fraser and Mr. W. Fraser, Penticton; Mr. and Mrs. G. Gagnon, Alberni, and Miss Karen Brown, Haney, B.C.

Flower corsages were presented to Miss Michelsen, her mother, Mrs. Mandus Michelsen, and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Wilfred Jackson, Victoria.

The gift container was a wail with climbing flowers, in front of which stood a bride doll.

CWL COUNCIL

Sacred Heart Council of the Catholic Women's League will meet Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.



Delegate Named

Mrs. H. L. Woolison, regent of Major John Helden Gillespie Chapter IODE, was named delegate to the Provincial IODE semi-annual meeting to be held in Vancouver on Oct. 21.

The October meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. D. Horne.

JUST ARRIVED

MEN'S RINGS



Exciting New Styles

set with . . .

B.C. JADE,

ALASKA BLACK DIAMOND,

TIGER EYE, ONYX

and all BIRTHSTONES

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JEWELERS

1317 Douglas St.

TRAVELEYDEN'S FALL TOUR TO HAWAII

\$3850

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED

We are leaving for Hawaii by air on Nov. 14th for two glorious weeks, returning Nov. 25th. A complete program includes 18 nights hotel with attachment, transfers, dinner at the famous Waikiki Beach, boat trips, golf, tennis, shopping, etc. Please join us and enjoy some of the many pleasures of the Islands. Send for the detailed itinerary today. We have also arranged a similar escorted tour for January 1st.

708 Fort Street 388-4201

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MANY NEW STYLES HAVE BEEN ADDED

Shifts and regular styles, fashioned from fine blends, triadic bengaline and embossed tricot knit — by White Cross, La Crosse and White Sister.

Cotton, from \$10.00

Blouse wear which will take all kinds of laundering. Very \$10.00 smart styles, in sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 26. From

SHIRTS — in attractive pastels and white.

BLACK TERRYLENE — White trim.

TOPS — fabric.

SMOCKS — and long sleeves in smooth broadcloth.

BEAUTICIAN'S JACKETS — Terrylene. White and pastels \$7.00

BLACK TERRYLENE SHIRTS, \$6.00

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ROBES, from \$9.00

SUPP. HOSE, Nylon or Lycra \$4.00

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Victoria, B.C.

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Phone 388-4201

Summer and Early Autumn Weddings



Now making their home in Calgary, Alta., are newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. George Megaw who were married recently in St. Aidan's Church. The bride is the former Arlene Joanne Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson, 2268 Pacific Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Megaw, 2534 Queenswood Drive, and the late Mr. T. G. Megaw.—(Jus-Rite)



Following their wedding the bride, Sandra Joanne Glover, and groom, Mr. James Richard Laing, are pictured leaving Christ Christ Cathedral with their bridal party. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Glover, 321 Windermere Place and Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartlett Laing, 1336 Carnsew Street.—(Chevrons Studio)



Mr. John James Carlson and his bride, the former Anne Knott, pose for this pretty wedding picture following their marriage in St. Joseph's Church, Burnside Road. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. R. L. Knott, 913 Sluggett Road, Brentwood, and the groom is the son of Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Phelps, Spokane, Wash.—(Don Ryan Photo)



Enroute to the reception at Tally-Ho Travelodge following their marriage in St. Martin's-in-the-Field Church are Mr. and Mrs. George Raymond Banning. The bride is the former Wendy Joan Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Lane, 2821 Admirals Road, and her groom is the son of Mrs. Banning, 414 Walter Avenue, and the late Mr. Raymond K. Banning.—(Chevrons Studio)



Toasting each other at their wedding reception are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Edward Griffiths who were married recently in St. John's Church by Canon George Biddle. Bride, the former Marlene Carol Irving, is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Irving, Victoria. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Griffiths, Edmonton, Alta.—(Jus-Rite)



Waterford, Ireland, shared interest with Victoria in the ceremony at St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church which united in marriage this happy young couple. Sub-Lt. W. R. A. Smyth, RCN, and his bride, the former Karen Patricia Holland, are on their way to their wedding reception at the Stanley Avenue home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. C. Holland. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smyth of Waterford.—(Chevrons Studio)



Posing for this formal wedding picture are Mr. David Johnson and his bride, the former Lynda Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Coleman, Victoria. Groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson also of the city. Rev. Leighton Streight officiated at the evening ceremony in St. Aidan's United Church.—(Campbell Studio)



Leaving for the reception at Olde England Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Charles Statham following their wedding in St. Aidan's United Church. The bride is the former Sheila Margaret Davidson, daughter of Mrs. Doreen Davidson, Vernon, B.C., and the groom is the son of Mrs. D. E. Statham, 3903 Cadboro Bay Road. Rev. G. A. MacLeod officiated at the pretty evening ceremony.—(Chevrons Studio)



Mrs. David Henry Ross, the former Shirley Felicity Alexander Neave, poses for this charming picture following her recent marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ross, Nanoose Bay, B.C. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Neave, Portage La Prairie, Man. St. George the Martyr Church was the scene of the young couple's recent wedding.—(Jorgen V. Svendsen)



Bride, the former Penelope Ann Trelford, and groom, Mr. Harry Bially, are pictured following their marriage in Our Lady of Grace Church, Ganges. Father William Mudge officiated at the recent September wedding for the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Trelford, St. Mary's Lake, and the son of Mrs. Bially, Overstonville, Sask., and the late Mr. Peter Bially.—(A. M. Sharp, Ganges)

ANN LANDERS.



Dear Ann Landers: I am a plastic surgeon who has been a faithful reader of your column for a long time. Your column has helped me greatly in my professional life. Your advice to the flat-chested woman who wanted to have her inadequate bosom built up by surgery provided the final stimulus.

You should understand, Ann, that a woman's image of herself is extremely important to her emotional well-being. If this image is a poor one the woman may become withdrawn and introverted. Some women don't mind being flat chested but others become depressed because their image lags result.

You say, "Why subject yourself to surgery when a \$2 purchase in a lingerie store can produce the desired results?" Have you ever seen one of those \$2 purchases pop out of

a bathing suit and float on top? Women will put anything on a woman to wear a low-cut evening gown. The "purchases" slip and slide and sometimes they fall out.

Plastic surgeons now use jelly-like implants to build up bosoms. This produces a natural appearance and the operation is relatively simple. The degree of success is extremely high and the women love it.

Why don't you consult with specialists and learn the wonders of plastic surgery? Yours Truly—TAMPA PLASTIC SURGEON.

Dear Surgeon: If you have been reading my column for years you should know I'm well aware of the wonders of plastic surgery and that I've made millions of others aware of it.

In the very column you attack I wrote, "Once upon a time people had to play the hand nature dealt them because they had no choice. Today, surgeons can uncross eyes, remove pox and scars, reshape noses, rebuild underslung jaws and make people feel better about themselves. I am all for it."

My position on surgery to build up bosoms is unchanged.

The plastic surgeons with whom

I consult tell me the silicone implants (you call them jelly-like) have been used successfully in a great many cases.

However, in some patients, the implants have produced breast tumors. I would not advise any reader, no matter how desperate over a flat chest, to take such a foolish chance.

(P.S. The \$2 falsies do not slip or fall out when worn in a bathing suit or evening gown and the new padded bras are better than ever.)

Dear Ann Landers: I married a divorced man. I knew life would not be a bowl of cherries but I never expected to choke on so many pits. The problem is Art's former wife, Ellen is determined to be part of his family and I'm sorry to say he is.

Whenever we go to my mother-in-law's apartment Ellen is there. She has also become a close friend of Art's sister and gets herself invited to every family affair. The shrewd little she-devil has even managed to become friendly with my own sister.

Neither Art nor I is comfortable in Ellen's presence. She is forever referring to incidents from the past. Sometimes I get the feeling she has not yet accepted the fact that she and Art are no longer married.

Is it fair for Art's family to continue to be friendly to Ellen now that she is divorced? Should I ask Art to order them to stop including her?—NUMBER TWO

Dear Two: Art has no right to determine for his family either their friends or acquaintances. He can, however, ask them not to include you and Art when they have invited Ellen. And I suggest you do just that.

Miss Nellie Poskitt, cousin of Miss Hammond who is 19, was married Thanksgiving Weekend, honored her with a mazelotus surprise shower. The shower was held at Miss Poskitt's home on Leonard Street.

A corsage of pink carnations was presented to the bride-elect and a corsage of red roses was presented to her mother.

Gifts for the bride-elect were

Jody, T. McElroy, C. Brown, P.

Short, wavy-edged gloves barely touching the wrists are just the thing with the new long skinny sleeves.

Gorgeous gowns for important evenings . . .

Ever since the fall fashion showings in Paris, Rome and New York we've been reading about the new trend of opulence in evening wear. Now we're seeing it with our own eyes exemplified in the truly magnificent evening gowns just arrived at Miss Frith's. Rich fabrics, lavish trimming of bugle beads, pearls and other glittering "jewels". There are several gowns by Ruth Dukas . . . only one model of each being available in B.C. . . (which means once you buy it, that's it) . . . there isn't a duplicate available even in Vancouver. . . There's a heavy brocade satin with cream top . . . pearl, bugle head and topaz trim. A gorgeous peacock satin with black lace top encrusted with bead trim . . . A dramatic gown of American Beauty cotton batiste draped in front, lavishly jewelled . . . It's own long wide stole . . . white, banded with gold. Beauty and jewelled trim . . . A delightful model in blue and green with long floating panels in back . . . Space prevents us describing more . . . but we just want to point out that while these gowns are on the expensive side . . . Miss Frith's also have some very lovely moderately priced evening dresses . . . like a blue and green iridescent brocade tagged at a mere \$39.95 . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashion, 1817 Douglas St., EV 3-4012.

This season there is a wide variety of silhouettes, fabrics and so on . . . as well as femininity vs. youthful exuberance.

Cruising down to Mexico . . .

No longer is there any need to hesitate between a holiday in Mexico or going off on a cruise . . . because now you can do both at once . . . in the pleasantest possible way . . . by booking on one of the 10 forthcoming Mexican cruises aboard the "Princess Patricia" . . . sailing from Los Angeles for two glorious weeks of cruising along the scenic west coast of Mexico . . . You visit four famous vacation areas . . . Puerto Vallarta, which rose to fame with the filming there of "Night of the Iguana" (and advent of the Burtons) . . . Next stop, Manzanillo . . . famous for its marlin fishing . . . Acapulco, world-renowned luxury resort (3 days stopover) . . . so you can fly north to Mexico City for a quick visit, if you like . . . Finally Mazatlan, one of Mexico's most coastal cities . . . and back to L.A. It's a luxurious, economical cruise which can be just as relaxing . . . or exciting . . . as you care to make it . . . At the four ports visited, your ship is your hotel . . . Ashore you can sightsee, fish, swim, shop for all manner of fascinating things . . . Aboard ship, all outside staterooms, in this newly-outfitted, air-conditioned liner . . . Price of cruise starts at \$430 . . . Why not drop in to Paulin's for illustrated brochure, plus all details of these new Mexican cruises? . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1000 Government St., EV 2-8168.

Many of Paulin's cocktail dresses have skirts so full they are almost dirndls. Fullness is cinched in at the waist with satin belts or sashes.

Another bonanza from Northwestern! . . .

During these next couple of weeks, your Northwestern Creamery Home Salesman will be taking orders for something we consider a real honey . . . a set of 8 Spectra/tonne Stemware sherberts, each one in a different delightful color . . . glamorous and festive-looking, yet so sturdy you can use them for everyday without a qualm . . . Here's how it works: each week for eight weeks, with the purchase of that week's featured Northwestern product . . . (apple juice, cottage cheese, Breakfast Orange, Creamee, etc.) you get one of these glorious sherberts for just 5¢. Total value is \$1.00 . . . That's our word for it . . . They're really good-looking and will blend beautifully with your dinnerware . . . Moreover, they're safe in the dishwasher . . . can be put right in the freezer for frozen desserts . . . are stain-resistant and practically unbreakable . . . so you needn't be too concerned about childish accidents! . . . Keep on saving your expensive crystal for company meals, if you must . . . but do get a pretty table for the family with these elegant sherberts . . . 8-oz. capacity, with clean tapered stems . . . Order from your milkman . . . he'll bring them right to your door, along with those good Northwestern products . . . Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1815 Yates St., 383-1147.



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Nurse in Slacks At Building Site

TORONTO (CP)—Joan Potter is a nurse who wears slacks to work each day even though her job is in the heart of downtown Toronto.

She is the nurse for the 650 men working on the 55-storey Toronto Dominion Centre going up on King Street just west of Bay Street.

Miss Potter says she wears slacks to be ready in case she must climb up the spindly stairs in the open steel work. She hasn't had such an emergency yet but she keeps trim by climbing the 25 stories of framework three times a week just for fun.

She is the only woman on the construction site and operates from a portable first aid station with two hospital-like rooms, a waiting room and a treatment area.

She has had about 700 calls since she started in March, patching up the inevitable cuts and bruises and sending the more serious cases to a medical clinic.

One of her most frequent tasks is to remove bits of steel from workers' eyes on windy days.

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Making their debut as models are these young ladies who will be featured when Metropolitan United Church women present their Arts and Crafts show from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesday in Pendray Hall. The show will also be presented on Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Bud Kingsman photo)

Diane Hammond Honored

Miss Diane Hammond was in a laundry basket decorated park and green.

Guests of the shower given at the Government Street home of Mrs. Dorothy Hess. Entertaining with Mrs. Hess was Miss Gail Pizag.

The bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Thomas Hammond, received corsages of pink and white carnations, respectively.

A three-tiered wedding cake was given, recently in honor of Miss Diane Hammond by her co-workers in Forest Surveys and Inventory Division within the Provincial Government. The bride-elect was presented with a corsage of pink roses.

During the opening of the gifts, which were arranged in pink trimmed baskets, guests enjoyed a buffet luncheon.

Guests included Mrs. M. Agnew, Mrs. J. Banfield, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. R. Crawford, Mrs. V. Flayley, Mrs. M. Greenfield, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. E. Horner, Mrs. G. Pitt, Mrs. R. Thornton, Mrs. L. Tunn, Mrs. A. Whitehead, Mrs. W. Wilson, Mrs. D. Woodley, and the Misses E. An-

Clarke, G. Hitchin, C. Iravits, K. Lort, B. Mussehlund, G. Pizag, A. Stevens, and G. Wilson.

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MATERIALS ARE: Checked Poplin, Stitched Velvet and Canadian Mist (cotton and Antron).

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In Fashions

Italians Devise Square Lines

ROME — The revolutionary style that has ironed curves out of the female form, arrived in Italy one year ago, just at a time when the Italian creators of fashion were ready for the battle against the unnecessary superstructure of women's clothes.

The ever-increasing dynamism of life today—the desire for youth, be it real or apparent—was obviously present throughout the world and everyone in his own way has helped to bring about a revolution in fashion which wants, above all, to be

For the 1965-66 collections, almost all the major Italian designers, and in particular those of the new generation, have devised and executed a square, lean, essential line, obviously derived, with more or less emphasis, from the geometric

Clubs

ESQUIMALT WI

Esquimalt Women's Institute will meet Thursday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. in Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

ROSICRUCIANS

Victoria Chapter of Rosicrucians will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel.



Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Huntley, 140 Douglas Street, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at a party at the Bywood Place home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Huntley, who arrived in Victoria just over two weeks ago from Balmoral, Alta., were married Sept. 29, 1915, in Edmonton. They have another daughter, Mrs. Peggy Connatty, Creston, B.C. (Kinsman)

Lady Laurier Club Meets

Mr. Robert Hutchinson was guest speaker at a meeting of the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay. Mrs. A. O. Fye presided, and Mrs. H. Warren introduced the speaker. He was thanked by Mrs. Harold Johnston.

It was announced that Gordon Richard Pollard has been named winner of the Lady Laurier Scholarship for \$100.

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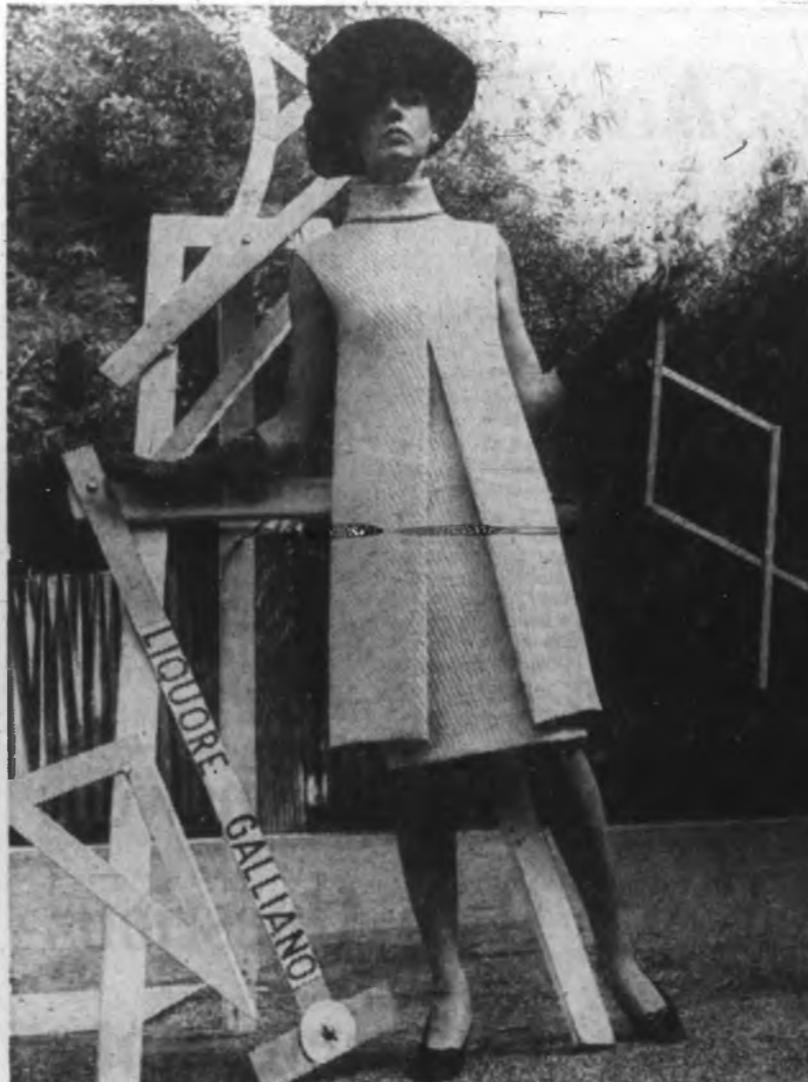
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A striking example of the geometric influence is this sleeveless cocktail dress designed by Pino Lancetti of Rome. In pale biscuit silk goffre, its centre seam opens at the bust to form

a triangle, revealing a second skirt beneath, some two inches longer. The large, shaggy hat, also designed by Lancetti, is of black velour.—(Gino di Grandi Associates, Italy)

Three-in-One Coat Previewed

MONTREAL (CP)—You start with a dark brown mink coat lined in black broadtail. A flick of the wrist and you have two separate coats. Press them together again and you can have a broadtail coat with mink lining.

This three-in-one buttonless coat was one of several surprises in the fall-winter collection Raoul-Jean Fouré previewed for the press here recently.

Mr. Fouré, president of the Canadian Couturiers' Association had other new ideas for fur—mixing horizontal and diagonal seamings, working guanaco into artistic designs, and doubling stripes of fur as under-the-collar ties and high back belts that can be buttoned to double-breasted coats.

The pelts used included everything from burnt orange racoon to jaguar and Southwest African lamb. Some of the coats

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Leading Students Share Secrets

"John" was the envy of his senior class when he won a U.S. National Merit Scholarship, for four years, to the college of his choice.

His friends wish they knew how he did it. Do you? Well, I found out. I asked National Merit Scholars in 26 communities how they work. What they told me could also help you to better grades, and even to a scholarship.

"John" is fictitious, of course—a profile based on an average of statistics from my questionnaires to these high-scoring high schoolers. They were among the top 1,652 winners from the more than 700,000 students who took the qualifying test.

Here's how they study:

- They like to divide study-time into split shifts.

• They study about two hours at a stretch—two hours and 9.6 minutes, to be exact.

• They do their best work in the evening.

• They vary their schedule to suit assignments and such extra work as term papers.

• And they work an average of five hours and 20 minutes each weekend.

How does your study schedule compare? Don't worry if it varies widely. I found there were more differences than similarities in the way these top scholars studied. But nearly all said they studied more than the average.

Now, let's scan some figures on my questionnaires:

Sprint shifts for study are preferred by 56 per cent. Some 31 per cent like to get all studies done in one session, while 13 per cent work either way, depending on assignments.

But how long they study at a stretch can vary from 10 minutes to 12 hours!

Most (58 per cent) said they did their best work in the evening. Only 19 per cent preferred the afternoon, and 10 per cent liked to combine afternoon and evening for study.

Comments: "I work immediately after dinner. When I get home from school, I like to read or play the piano." "I'm a night owl and get it all done in an hour after midnight when all is quiet." "I do it all in two hours in the morning as a senior, but when I was a lower classman it took four to five hours."

How about study during school hours? Most (53 per cent) said they didn't do it then. Only 25 per cent studied regularly at school, and 22 per cent did sometimes, or a little.

Weekend study? Yes, said 56 per cent. No, said 28 per cent.

Comments: "I spend as little weekend work as possible."

"Unless I have a large amount of work, I study only Sunday afternoons and evenings."

"If working on a term paper, I also spend Saturday at the library."

"I spend the same amount of time as on any school night,

plus time for other long-term projects."

The things that separate the men from the boys, adds one scholar, are organization and concentration.

"Learn to study wherever you are," he says. "For example, while riding home from school, at lunch, while riding dishes, watching TV or taking your bath. Get plenty of sleep and a certain amount of exercise. Study when you study, so you can play when you play."

For my leaflet, "25 Steps to Higher Grades," quoting Phi Beta Kappa students at UCLA send your request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turmell, care of this newspaper.

'Veteran' at 18 Teen Champion

By HAROLD Y. JONES

MEXICO CITY.—One day Tina French decided to drop a note to Boris Pasternak.

"That was right after he wrote Dr. Zhivago and he was very famous," said Tina, a lively, smiling U.S. teen-ager who has lived in Mexico City for most of her 18 years. "I

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Bisti, Salt Lake City, Great Arch National Monument, Dead Horse State Park, Moab, Green Gossamer, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Hopi Pueblo, Monument Valley, Grand Canyon, Boulder, René.

Tina's an outspoken champion of teen-agers.

"Teen-agers of today are not like the teen-agers of 20 years ago," she asserted. "Subjects that could not be discussed in 'polite' society are now discussed openly."

"We know what the score is and we're not ashamed to talk about these things."

Adolescence, she insists, is a marvellous time of life. All we ask of parents is that they be pals, sit down and listen to us, include us in happy and sad family occasions.

"I've been writing since I can remember," said Tina. "I do it so easily. But my first love is dramatic art. I've always been a ham."

Hams need expression, so she has learned ballet, flamenco dancing, piano and has studied acting.

Tina

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wanted to see what he thought of some of my poems and stories.

So an answer came.

"He complimented me and said he enjoyed my writing," she said. "I was really thrilled."

That was six years ago, when Tina was all of 12 years old.

Since then, she has breezed through high school, entered the University of the Americas this year, and has kept on churning out poems and stories. And for the last two years she has written a weekly teen-age column in the English-language Mexico City News.

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The Week in Records

Dick Clark Sets A British Binge

By MARY LEE BURROWS

Dick Clark and his famous caravan of stars have gone on a British binge, arranging U.S. tours for Peter and Gordon, the Hollies, and the Yardbirds. May-be they will make it to Canada.

It's rumored that the Rolling Stones will be coming to Victoria on their next tour which starts this month. Hope it is true.

Roger Miller has signed with Universal International to do a

picture a year for the next five years.

Scoop of the week: Herman of Herman's Hermits has been named one of the Ten Best-dressed Englishmen.

"I'd better run out and buy some decent clothes," was his reaction.

Very sorry about last week's mistake in the date for the Hullabaloo show featuring the Yardbirds and David MacCallum. Excuse! It will be seen here Oct. 5. Don't miss it!

* * *

Roger Miller has signed with Universal International to do a

Hit singles: Yesterday/Akt

Naturally by the Beatles is number one. Universal Soldier by Glen Campbell is a close second.

* * *

Hit LPs: Again the best-sellers are Help! by the Beatles, Eve of Destruction by Barry McGuire, and Highway 61 Revisited by Bob Dylan.

* * *

What's happening: Positively 4th Street by Bob Dylan, A Lover's Concerto by the Toys, Everybody Loves a Clown by Gary Lewis, Don't Talk to Strangers by the Beau Brummels. But You're Mine by Sonny and Cher, Mystic Eyes by Them, and Where Do You Go by Cher—all could be great.

* * *

U.S. Withholds School Money

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The

federal government held up

a grant of an estimated \$30,000,

000 in federal funds to the Chi-

cago public school system until

complaints of racial discrimina-

tion in the classroom are re-

solved. It was believed to be

the first such action taken

against a major school system

under the new aid to education

act.

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384-8232

Fellow, 27, Waits—So Does Girl, 19

Dear Kitte Turmell: Across the street from me lives a fellow who is 27. I am 19. He seems to like me, and I like him. Once I won two tickets for a big show and invited him to go with me. He was glad to, but on the way home he told me he didn't want to go involved with me because his mother gets very jealous of the girls he takes out. She's a widow and he supports her.

Well, I have become friendly with her and go to her house to put up her hair. She treats me as her daughter. He hangs around when I'm there and stares at me like a love-sick cow and pays me lots of compliments, calling me his girl friend, too. But he doesn't ask me for a date and he goes out with other girls. I go out with other boys, too, but he's always on my mind. Do you think he's waiting until I get a little older?

—Puzzled

Dear "Puzzled": No—he's just waiting, period, and not ready to date you right now. Be too busy with others your age to wait or hope for him to begin dating you.

—Doubtless

Dear Sue: The boy pays for a man to a girl-had dance and pays for the tickets, does she also pay for a snack afterward?

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P THE NAME IS YOUR
P GUARANTEE
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P 61 VOLKSWAGEN.
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Civic Balloting Rules Out Election Plugs

By TOM MITCHELL

OTTAWA (CP) — A wide-ranging section of the Broadcasting Act has tossed a monkey wrench into plans for radio and television coverage of federal election campaigning in the Halifax area.

Dartmouth, N.S., has a civic election Tuesday. The Broadcasting Act requires that no radio or television programs of a "partisan political nature" may be carried in the 48-hour period preceding a voting day, federal, provincial or municipal.

BIG SPEECHES

The effect of this for radio stations serving Dartmouth, just across the harbour from Halifax, is that they are forbidden to carry partisan political programs during today and Monday.

This includes the campaign

TENDERS FOR GUNS

Sealed tenders are invited to purchase nineteen (19) assorted old revolvers and pistols.

Arrangements for inspection to be made through the Chief Constable sealed tenders will be submitted to the Chief Constable, Oak Bay Police, 1703 Monterey Ave., Oak Bay, B.C. and marked "Ball of Firearms."

R. M. SMITH
Chief Constable.

TENDERS FOR DEMOLITION

Sealed Tenders will be received by the City of Victoria, B.C. until noon on Thursday, October 14th, 1965, for the demolition and removal of the following buildings located at 1604 Store Street—Old Winery Building, 3rd Johnson Street—Old East Station, 1018 Johnson Street—Old Gas Station. All to be dealt with as one contract. Specifications and form of tender must be obtained from the form provided will be considered.

Each bid must be accompanied by a deposit of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) made payable to the City Treasurer, marked "Tender for Demolition."

The lowest or any offer will not necessarily be accepted.

G. S. SHARPE,
City Purchasing Agent.Civic Hall, Victoria, B.C.
September 2nd, 1965.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of THOMAS H. McLEOD, late of 240 Norfolk Avenue, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, deceased.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 501-15 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 2nd day of September, 1965.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY
P.O. Box 1000, Victoria, B.C.
By their solicitorsCAMERON & CAMERON
all Royal Trust Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HERBERT H. WILKINSON, late of 240 Norfolk Avenue, Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 1604 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

Dated at Victoria, British Columbia, this 2nd day of September, 1965.

SULLIVAN, SMITH & BIGELOW
541 First Street
Victoria, B.C.

**FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD
OF CANADA**

SEALED TENDERS FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A #4 FOOT ALUMINUM DRUM AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED ON LOAN FROM THE PURCHASING OFFICER, BIOLOGICAL STATION, FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD OF CANADA, NANAIMO, B.C. P.M.T. 9:30 A.M. ON 1ST NOVEMBER 1965.

COPY OF DOCUMENTS INCLUDED IN INVITATION TO BID AND SPECIFICATIONS MAY BE OBTAINED ON LOAN FROM THE PURCHASING OFFICER, BIOLOGICAL STATION, FISHERIES RESEARCH BOARD OF CANADA, NANAIMO, B.C. P.M.T. 9:30 A.M. ON 1ST NOVEMBER 1965.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY NEAL, late of 244 Linden Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 1604 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED September 29th, 1965.

MANZER WOODFIN
PARKER & DONALDSON,
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of CLAUDE SINGLETTON, late of 424 Garden Head Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 1604 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

DATED September 29th, 1965.

MANZER WOODFIN
PARKER & DONALDSON,
Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALEXANDER JAMES WATSON, late of 270 Boundary Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 1604 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

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Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ROBERT ALISON HUGHES and HELEN RUTH PARCIVAL RIDOUT BROWN, late of 2000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above named and to the undersigned Executor at 1604 Store Street, Victoria, B.C. before the 28th day of November, 1965, after which date the executors will disclaim all rights and angles of any claim to which the executors shall have received notice.

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Solicitors for the Executor.

Speeches Defence Minister Hollings and New Democrat Leader Douglas have scheduled during the weekend in a bid for votes in the Nov. 8 federal election.

CALLED STUPID

The language of the act setting out the prohibition is so all-embracing that Dr. Andrew Stewart, chairman of the Board of Broadcast Governors, says it carried to "the ultimate of its stupidity" it would forbid a Coxon, B.C., station from carrying federal political broadcasts during the blackout imposed for the Dartmouth civic election.

NOT WIDELY

The board hasn't interpreted the prohibition this widely, Dr. Stewart said in an interview Friday. But because of the wording of the prohibition it has ruled in the past that it does apply to area stations where a civic election is held during a federal campaign.

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ALWAYS DIFFICULT

"All we can say is there's difficulty that comes in every election," Dr. Stewart said.

He recalled that it had arisen while Opposition Leader Dietrichen was prime minister and several other times in the past.

SOME QUERIES

Whether or not to observe the regulation "is a matter of responsibility for the station," Dr. Stewart said, but there had been "general observation" of the provision.

The board has received queries from Halifax concerning the situation, Dr. Stewart said. It was reported that the Liberal party and at least one broadcasting outlet in Halifax had asked about the regulations.

But until the act is changed by parliament the board is bound to enforce the regulation.

IMPRESSIVE

The unveiling of the memorial plaque to Winston Churchill in commemoration of the Battle of Britain by the Queen at Westminster Abbey came over the newsreels and TV as perfunctory and unimpressive because she read every one of the simple dozen or so words of dedication.

The Queen has a very full day nearly every day. It would be rather difficult for her to hear her speeches — even the shorter ones. Most of her speeches are of a formal nature, this is why she reads them."

High Court

U.S. Indians Contest Smoke Tax

LONDON (AP) — The Queen was criticized Friday for reading and not memorizing public speaking.

Writing in the Liberal News, an independent publication of one section of Britain's Liberal party, Mrs. Ann Sheldon Williams said:

"The Queen has a very full day nearly every day. It would be rather difficult for her to hear her speeches — even the shorter ones. Most of her speeches are of a formal nature, this is why she reads them."

Monarch's Reading Perfumatory

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"The Queen has a very full day nearly every day. It would be rather difficult for her to hear her speeches — even the shorter ones. Most of her speeches are of a formal nature, this is why she reads them."

THE WINNERS

BY SHIRLEY PHILIPS

SHIRLEY OF COLONY
ARE WONDERFUL!

There's no doubt Shirley of Colony is a wonderful woman. She's got a great smile, a good laugh, and a kind heart. She's got a great sense of humor, and she's got a great sense of style. She's got a great sense of taste, and she's got a great sense of fashion. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and she's got a great sense of self-assurance. She's got a great sense of style, and she's got a great sense of taste. She's got a great sense of beauty, and she's got a great sense of grace. She's got a great sense of elegance, and she's got a great sense of poise. She's got a great sense of confidence, and

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VICTORIA DAILY NEWSPAPERS



Garden Notes

Contrary Critter

By M. V. CHESNUT

BLUE POPPY OF TIBET (M. E., Saanichton)—Meconopsis baileyi is a contrary critter in that if you allow it to bloom early in life, the thing up and dies on you. It is necessary to keep all flower buds picked off the first season, which is really the second year from seed, but after a good basal rosette of foliage is formed, it becomes a fairly reliable perennial.

Don't attempt to move your plant this fall, for early spring is the only time for this fastidious subject. It likes a somewhat moist location rich in leafmold and in partial shade. A situation facing east or northeast should suit it.

I wouldn't be in too big a hurry to divide your plant. Leave it until it is nicely settled down in its new home, then merely detach offsets without digging up the parent plant. These offsets, when planted out on their own, should be treated as new plants, keeping any buds picked off until a strong rosette is formed.

ONTARIO MAPLE (K. L.S., Victoria)—The little maple tree you brought from eastern Canada may be moved this autumn as soon as its

leaves start to fall. Prepare the new site ahead of time and take up the tree with a good ball of soil around its roots, replanting it without delay at the same depth as before, as indicated by the soil mark on the stem.

Give it a strong stake immediately, with a tie that doesn't chafe or bind—old nylon stockings are good. Use no fertilizer when replanting, but a little peat moss can be worked into the planting site to prevent the infection from spreading to other crops such as carrots.

Better not grow any root crops at all on the patch occupied by the potatoes this year, but use it for peas or beans or greens. Grow your potatoes next year on fresh ground, and don't save any of this year's crop for seed even though they may look quite clean and wholesome. Start afresh next year with government-certified seed potatoes.

BUSHEL BOX (L. McD., Gordon Head)—A bushel box for measuring soil to make up potting mixtures will measure 22 by 10 by 10 inches, inside dimensions. I might say that a bushel of soil is pretty heavy to handle, and for women gardeners in particular it is more convenient to make a half-bushel box, 11½ by 10 by 10 inches.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Actor Dyes for Role

LONDON (NANA) — "I lead the German army in Battle of the Bulge," said author-actor Robert Shaw at my favorite restaurant in London. "I'm a blond in the Bulge, as I was in From Russia With Love. I had to dye every 10 days. How can you girls stand the torture? Of course, I had the little Spanish hairdresser come to my house. The picture, as you know, was made in Spain. I liked working in the country, but I didn't like Madrid. I don't like a city which doesn't have amenities for English-speaking people."

"Actually," he continued, "I haven't been in England more than four weeks in two years." It's a good thing he is back; what with having seven children — four from a previous wife, three with Mary. My next view of him was in the movie made in Canada, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, with Miss Ure. They were excellent.

The first time I saw Mr. Shaw, who is married to actress Mary Ure, was in The Caretaker on Broadway. He played the very demented brother. My next view of him was in the movie made in Canada, The Luck of Ginger Coffey, with Miss Ure. They were excellent.

On the writing front, Shaw has written several successful novels. Joe Levine is after him to write the script of The Mayor of Casterbridge. "But what I am interested in now, is writing a trilogy with the middle part set in the Spanish

civil-war." I hope he has better luck than Hugh Thomas, who wrote The Spanish Civil War. It was banned in Spain.

On the acting front, producer Milton Sperling of Battle of the Bulge is after Robert to star in Night Runners of Bengal. "I prefer working for American producers. The English are more interested in failure than success. In England they'll hang on like grim death to a has-been favorite. The Americans drop you when you are a failure. Who made Peter O'Toole a success? America's Sam Spiegel, in Lawrence of Arabia. Sam Goldwyn made Larry Olivier a big star in Wuthering Heights. On Broadway, there is nothing so marvellous as a success. If the play is a failure, it's off. In London it lingers. I don't believe in lingering."

Chatting with Rita Tushingham at Grosvenor House: "The young people here get more money, clothes more cheaply. It's the space age. The young actor can be more creative. That's why the best actors in the world are now coming from England. It was hot on location while I was doing Doctor Zhivago. But I wore warm clothes and my Wellington boots. It makes you concentrate if you suffer. People kept saying I should win the Oscar for The Girl with Green Eyes. The awards I win I put away in a cupboard. It's nice the night you win them, that's all. My favorite actor is Buster Keaton. He doesn't have to do anything to make me laugh." And seeing me looking at her chopped hair, she said, "I never go to the hairdresser. My husband cuts it."

Plurals Illogical

English is a singular language and its own plural, "data." The fact that we have taken a Latin plural and turned it into an English singular noun makes absolutely no difference.

A reader, who types many scientific manuscripts, writes to say, "I am no longer surprised at the frequency with which the word 'data' has been used as though it were a singular noun. Hardly anyone today uses 'datum.' What do you think the chances are of 'data' someday being accepted as a singular word?"

As far as current English usage is concerned, "data" is already a singular noun — with

its own plural, "data." The fact that we have taken a Latin plural and turned it into an English singular noun makes absolutely no difference.

Much the same has happened with "agenda," which most people use as a singular: "The next item on the agenda is new business." The Latin singular "agendum" is hardly ever used, and its original meaning of "thing to be done" has been transformed into "a program for doing things." The phrase "the agenda are" would sound strange and affected to our ears.

When it comes to pluralizing Greek loan-words have fared even worse than Latin: only a pedant today would give the plural of "stigma" as "stigmata," or the plural of "dogma" as "dogmata," which they actually should be.

We still retain, however, the ancient form of saying "attorneys general" and "mothers-in-law" and "heirs presumptive" and "courts-martial." And the other form in which "deer," "sheep," and "grouse" are the same for plural as for singular.

And a collection of "still life" paintings does not consist of "still lives."

Our inconsistency in plurals — oxen, children, mice, leaves,

ladies, corps, news, spoonfuls

reminds me of Artemus Ward's

silly nonsense question a century

ago: "Did you ever have the

measles, and if so, how many?"

SYDNEY HARRIS

ART BUCHWALD Meets White House 'Witness'

'My Dear, You Have to Go'

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has been so pleased California the other day who with the way Congress has been invited to the White House for just such an occasion that he has made a great ceremony and he seemed rather sad. I asked him what the trouble was.

Not only are congressmen and the press invited to bill-signing ceremonies, but telegrams are sent out all over the country asking interested citizens to come to Washington to see a bill signed.

"I was minding my own business," he said, "when I got this telegram from the White House telling me I was invited to watch the president sign the mass pedestrian bill. I wasn't going to pay any attention to it, but my wife said, 'My dear, you have to go.'"

"Because if you don't," she said, "he'll think you're against his policy in Viet Nam. Arthur Miller turned down his invitation to watch him sign the arts bill because of Viet Nam, and Miller's been getting criticized for it ever since."

"Finally they took us into the garden where there must have been 300 newspapermen and 50 newsreel cameras and we all stood around talking about what kind Arthur Miller was and how nice it was for the president to invite us to watch him sign a bill."

"Then the president walked out, but I didn't get chance to see him because all the photographers were around him taking pictures of him shaking hands with congressmen and senators. He made a short speech."

"He made a short speech about the wonders of mass pedestrianism and then he went over to a small table and signed the bill with a bunch of pens which he gave away to the press."

"What happened next?"

"They took us back out the

northwest gate and the guard thanked us for coming."

"It sounds pretty moving to me," I said.

"You know something," he said. "I think Arthur Miller was using Viet Nam as an excuse. He was just trying to save himself a thousand bucks."

"Did you tell this to your wife?"

"Yeah, but she said I was a sorehead. She said, 'you didn't like the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace either.'"

Police Report Phoney Money

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP report that eight counterfeit \$20 bills have been passed at Vancouver area department stores. Five of the bills appeared Wednesday. The others appeared earlier in New Westminster. Police said the bills are similar to counterfeits passed in Eastern Canada recently.

MANY WORK ON PLANES

London airport employs 30,000 men and women and handles about 20,000,000 passengers every year.

Plowing Title

Saanich Man Competes

A Central Saanich man will compete in the Canadian plowing championships to be held in Ontario from Oct. 13 to 15.

Vancouver Island plow champion Whaley Mar., 28, of 609 Patricia Bay highway, leaves here Oct. 10 to compete in the three-day competitions on the Massey-Ferguson Farm, about 15 miles from Toronto.

Two representatives from each Canadian province, with the exception of Newfoundland and Alberta, will take part.

Mr. Mar's partner is B.C. plowing champion Thomas Hickman of Chilliwack.

Each competitor will plow two separate pieces of land and will be judged for points on such detail as straightness of furrow and covering of weeds.

The winners of the match will go on to the world championships next fall in a country not named as yet, according to Mr. Mar.

For the past three years Mr. Mar has won the Vancouver Island championships held each year at Duncan.

For the Canadian competition he will be using a mounted plow—one which is attached directly to the tractor and hydraulically controlled.



Veitch

Manitoba Move

New Job Makes Openings

Appointment of William T. Veitch as deputy provincial treasurer for Manitoba will create two vacancies in B.C.

Mr. Veitch, since 1957 the province's assistant deputy minister of finance, is also president of the six-member board of directors set up to administer the B.C. Medical Plan.

He assumes his new duties Oct. 15, succeeding R. M. Burns, who resigned to accept an appointment at Queen's University in Kingston, Ont.

By coincidence, Mr. Burns, formerly held Mr. Veitch's position of assistant deputy in Victoria.

Government Workers Re-elect City's Lyttle

Victoria's Dave Lytle was voted into his second term as president of the B.C. Government Employees' Association as the organization's convention drew to a close Saturday.

Also re-elected at the Empress Hotel-based convention were: Alex McEwen, Oakalla branch, first vice-president; Norman Richards, Victoria, second vice-president; G. F. Boyd, Vancouver-New Westminster, treasurer.

In a major resolution, the association called for the provin-

Currents Examined

Sea Creatures Aid Studies of Pollution

University of Victoria oceanographer Dr. Derek V. Ellis is enlisting sea-bottom animals around Vancouver Island to monitor pollution and currents.

The creatures include sea cucumbers, starfish and a clam formerly found only in sub-Arctic water. Dr. Ellis has begun a long-term count of their numbers at known positions to see how they thrive or decline.

CURRENTS

Their distribution is determined by the currents," Dr. Ellis, 33, explained Saturday. With the right temperature and

Lions Award Scholarship

Paul Young, 18, of 636 Fernhill Road, has been awarded the annual \$100 scholarship of the Lions Club of Victoria. A second-year student at the University of Victoria, he made highest first-year marks in chemistry and zoology.

RCN to Train Australians

HALIFAX (UPI) — Four Australian naval air crews, all officers, will be trained on tracker anti-submarine aircraft at the Canadian navy's Shearwater base in Halifax, beginning early this month. The first four crew members, together with their wives and families were scheduled to arrive today at Halifax International Airport from Australia.

Delegates agreed the cost should be borne by employers.

EFFINGHAM, Ill. (UPI) — Workers at the Federal Land Bank office moved into their new office earlier this month.

Thursday it was a bit chilly so they tried to light the gas furnace. They couldn't. Some one had forgotten to put in a gas line.

Delegates agreed the cost should be borne by employers.

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Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

(Details on Page 2)

No. 249-107th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965

10 CENTS DAILY
14 CENTS SUNDAY

68 PAGES

Dodgers Win NL Pennant

Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant and date in baseball's world series yesterday, beating Milwaukee Braves, 3-1, behind the pitching of Sandy Koufax. Dodgers open the series against Minnesota Twins Wednesday in Minneapolis. See stories, picture, Page 18.

'Peace May Triumph'

Pope's Visit Grips U.S.

NEW YORK (AP)—Attention of powerful statesmen and countless plain people is centred on a unique move on the stage of world history—Pope Paul VI's flight to the United States.

Birth Control

Pontiff Admits

Dilemma

MILAN, Italy (AP)—Pope Paul VI was quoted Saturday as saying he could not remain silent on the birth control issue but that to speak out on it "is a real problem."

The Pontiff was quoted in Milan's influential daily *Coriere Della Sera* in a report by Italian journalist Alberto Cavallari, a member of the newspaper's editorial staff.

Writing that he was received by Pope Paul in the pontiff's private library a few days before the Pope's scheduled trip to the United Nations, Cavallari said the Pope spoke of the need to answer many of the questions of today, but that some were particularly difficult for him.

"Take the question of birth control, for example," the Pope was quoted as saying. "The world asks what do we think of it and we find ourselves having to answer. But answer what? We cannot keep silent and to speak is a real problem."

Hardship Passes Cut at Wall

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany will stop issuing special hardship wall passes for West Berliners to visit East Berlin as of Monday, a West Berlin spokesman said Saturday.

A spokesman said East Germany was asked to reconsider "in the interest of humanity" the East German threat about pulling their representatives out of the special passes office located in West Berlin.

Continued on Page 3

British Battle Rioters

ADEN (Reuters)—British paratroopers were brought in by helicopter after rioters attacked a newspaper office and set fire to cars in the Crater district of Aden Saturday.

One Arab was reported wounded when riot police opened fire and that 20 carabiniers had been arrested.

Continued on Page 3

Terror Bombs In Saigon

Kill 11, Hurt 42

SAIGON (AP)—Two Cong terrorists, came six hours apart and two miles apart. The spray of deadly metal was the greatest here since Viet Cong agents hit the national police headquarters with explosives and machine guns Aug. 16. Those raiders killed six policemen and wounded 15.

Afield, the collision of two U.S. Air Force A-1E Skyraiders on a combat reconnaissance mission about 250 miles northeast of Saigon killed three Americans—the pilots and news photographer Bernard Koleberg, 38, of the Albany, N.Y., Times-Union.

MARINES IN ACTION

In the Da Nang air base area farther north, it was announced U.S. Marine patrols fatally shot seven Viet Cong in a series of engagements. A spokesman said three were killed by a patrol in the Marble Mountain area only two miles east of Da Nang.

The Marines were reported to have suffered no losses in these actions, but incurred what were called light casualties from encounters with a guerrilla mine and a booby trap four miles southeast of the town.

The Saigon explosions came at noon and about dusk.

The first roared at the base of a steel utility pole near the Cong Hoa National Stadium, a training centre for Vietnamese police officers. Police said nine persons—four Vietnamese children and five police officers—were killed. Thirty-two Vietnamese were wounded.

The second device was an explosive carried in a small taxi, apparently under the rear seat. It went off in front of a Saigon theatre, near four American military installations, killing two Vietnamese and wounding 10 persons. One of the dead was believed to be the cab driver.

Three U.S. servicemen were among the wounded.

Both as for me, I still keep an eye on him, yes."

Friedman, 42, director of the Israeli war crimes documentary centre, came here for the public auction of a letter Eichmann wrote him while in custody prior to Eichmann's execution by Israel May 31, 1962, as a Nazi mass murderer. The four-page letter was sold for \$1,000 at the auction this week by Charles Hamilton Autographs, Inc.

man did not disclose the Argentine location.

"The trouble is nobody wants him," Friedman said. "You see, he is an international criminal and it would be up to Germany, or England or the United States to punish him, and after the Eichmann trial, they want none of this heartache."

"But as for me, I still keep an eye on him, yes."

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Bormann in '40s

Bormann's Hideout Known 'But Nobody Wants Him'

NEW YORK (AP)—An Israeli agent who helped track down Adolf Eichmann was quoted Saturday as saying he knows the exact whereabouts of Nazi war criminal Martin Bormann.

In an interview with the New York Post, Tadek Tuvia Friedman said:

"We know he is in Argentina. We know exactly where."

* * *

Bormann, Hitler's chief political lieutenant, disappeared in the closing days of the Second World War and was declared dead by a German court. But in 1946, the Nuremberg war crimes tribunal sentenced him to death in absentia to execution. There have been persistent reports that he is in South America.

In the Post interview, Friedman

have voiced fears integration of Canada's armed forces could weaken the role of the navy.

But, Mr. Hellyer said: "The navy has fared well in the first year of integrated management. I can assure you that always when naval matters are being discussed, a senior naval officer is present to present and discuss the case from the specialized viewpoint."

Mr. Hellyer was speaking to the 70th annual meeting of the Navy League of Canada.

Some officials of the league

have voiced fears integration of Canada's armed forces could weaken the role of the navy.

He said that under integrated management the navy will get a larger proportion of the total equipment budget in the next five years than in the last and said a good diversified research and development program is underway.

Under the program, Mr. Hellyer said, the major expenditure will be the construction of four new helicopter-equipped destroyer-escorts.

He said those vessels would be the most advanced anti-submarine ships built in Canada since the end of the Second World War and would play a major part in Canada's anti-submarine defence system.

* * *

These destroyers-escorts would be fitted with gas turbine engines, which he said would provide many operational advantages. He believed the decision to install the engines was a direct benefit from the integration of Canada's defence headquarters.

Hellyer Tells League

Integration Boon to Navy

HALIFAX (CP)—Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said Saturday night the Canadian navy has benefited from the first year of Canada's integrated defence system.

The navy, he said, will continue to have what he called a real contribution and a real voice in deciding the overall policy for the Canadian forces.

Mr. Hellyer was speaking to the 70th annual meeting of the Navy League of Canada.

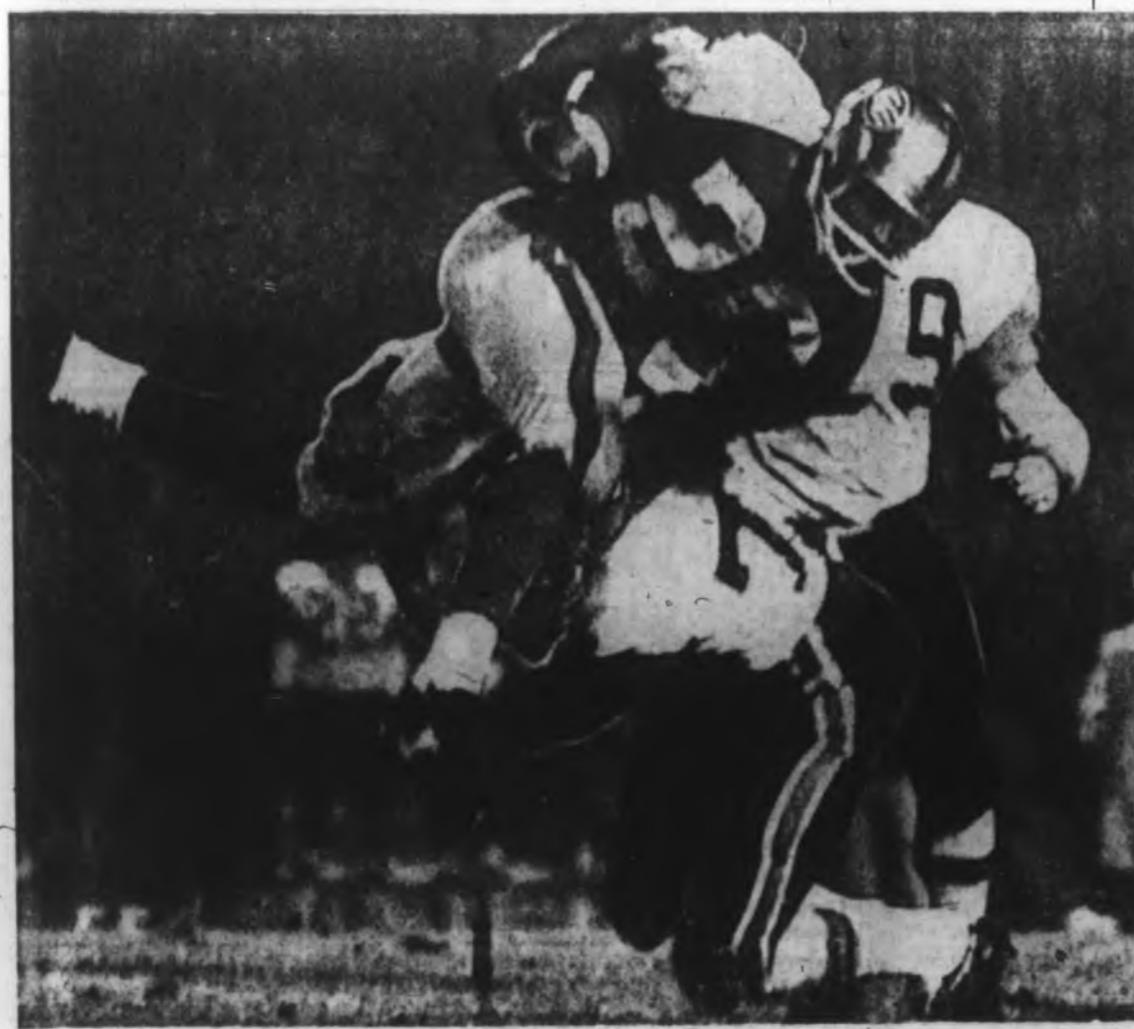
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Lions ground high-flying Thomas

Lions' Offence Roars To Slap Down Eskimos

B.C. LIONS 41, EDMONTON 23

VANCOUVER—They're no longer asking what's wrong with the B.C. Lions.

An attack which brought 26 points against Saskatchewan Roughriders last Monday night produced 41 against Edmonton Eskimos and the defending Western Football Conference's fiercest bather the Lions by getting a man alongside the pass-catcher to take a lateral.

They needed that kind of an attack as the 31,402 fans flocked a bit while the famed Lions headhunters ran into nothing.

WESTERN CONFERENCE GP W L T F A P

Calgary	9	6	2	1	229	146
B.C. Lions	11	8	3	1	229	149
Winnipeg	11	8	3	0	178	187
Hamilton	11	8	3	0	187	187
Edmonton	13	4	9	0	208	134

EASTERN CONFERENCE GP W L T F A P

Ottawa	9	6	2	0	180	124
Hamilton	9	6	2	0	180	124
Montreal	9	6	2	0	180	124

Last night's scores: Edmonton 27, B.C. Lions 41; Ottawa 18, at Calgary 31; New games: Today—Trenton at Montreal; Hamilton at Winnipeg.

Giving full recognition to the

Lions' powerful defensive line, the Eskimos set out to beat the Lions in the air. They didn't quite make it but they made the Lions produce an attack which could beat four touch-downs.

Rolling out to hit his receivers in the flat, Reddell completed 29 passes for 344 yards. Much of the yardage was gained after the catch with the Eskimos' fiercest bather the Lions by getting a man alongside the pass-catcher to take a lateral.

Four times they worked the play four times with Kerbow twice going for touchdowns after coffee had caught a pass, the plays covering 62 and 41 yards. Kerbow also caught a 15-yard pass in the end zone and caught four in a drive which allowed Butch Presley to hang over from the one-yard line.

But Joe Kapp, playing with the backfield, the Lions may have been looking for all the time, had the answer.

Kapp, passing extremely well, hit on 26 of 35 attempts for 347 yards and used his runners often enough to create a fine selection of plays.

Turning point probably came when Willie Fleming came into the game in the second quarter. The Lions had hoped to rest him but they were in trouble in 13 and in he came.

LOOKS GOOD

Showing no signs of the back injury which had sidelined him for two games, Fleming went into the game as the right-halfback with Bill Munsey remaining as the left-halfback in a backfield which included Bob Swift at fullback and Peter Kemp as flanker.

With Swift plowing in 1964

year, Kemp continuing to be a revelation and ends Mack Burton and Pat Claridge latching onto everything that was thrown their way, the Lions came up with only one offence.

CATCHIN' NINE

But it was Fleming who made the difference. He caught nine passes for 99 yards and scored two touchowns. Swift plowed for two and Burton and Munsey each got one. Kemp tied for the conference scoring lead by kicking five converts for 37 points for the season, same as Calgary's Larry Robinson.

In what was the best spectator game of the season, the Lions went ahead 20-7, trailed by 7-13 and 13-20 and were tied at 20-20 before the first half was over. They opened up a 34-20 lead early in the fourth quarter but the Eskimos got within a converted touchdown before a late drive brought the clinching touchdown.

BACK TO WORK

Leafs go back to work this week and open at home next Saturday with an exhibition game against Seattle Totems.

Their Western Hockey League schedule opens Oct. 15, when they get another shot at the Canucks in Vancouver.

About 1,400 fans turned out for last night's game.

LEAF POINTS

For the Leafs, it was Mike Labadie, who sat out last year after several seasons in the Western Hockey League. Fred Hucul and Steve Witruk handling the scoring, with Hucul assisting on the two he didn't score.

Neither club used their first-string goaltender, with Garry Holland and Mike Berridge going for the Leafs and Jim

Letcher and Barry Brown for Canucks.

Leafs, who trailed 4-2, going into the last period, were flying through the last 20 minutes, taking 14 shots at Brown and putting a dozen other past the net.

The line that was particularly effective was the unit with Labadie on right wing, Bob Barron on left and Milan Maretic in the middle.

The second period saw the line that was particularly effective was the unit with Labadie on right wing, Bob Barron on left and Milan Maretic in the middle.

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965

PAGE SEVENTEEN

Port Official Hits Apathy

Centennial Project 'May Be Lost'

PORT ALBERNI—If Alberni Valley residents don't soon show interest in a Centennial project "the whole thing may be lost," a Port Alberni city official said Saturday.

Despite the two-time rejection of the proposed centennial swimming pool idea at recent referendums, the Valley's volunteer centennial committee continues striving to assure a suitable project to mark Canada's 100th birthday.

INTEREST LAGS

A meeting will be held tonight in the offices of the health unit at 4th and Argyle. The project committee will consider the matter of non-passage of the previous referendums and possible ways to overcome public apathy and apparent lack of interest.

"What people do not seem to understand," said the city official, "is that whatever we build will never be built at least cost. Of each \$1 per capita grant, \$1 comes from the federal government, \$1 from the provincial government, and only \$1 from the community. The provincial grant is broken down into 60 cents direct grant, and 40 cents administration costs, paid over the three-year period. Anything not needed for administration, as I understand it, also reverts back to the general fund."

MAY BE LOST

"If we don't find some way to use these available funds that the citizens will go for, the whole thing may be lost to us eventually."

The city has till the end of 1967 to complete the project, but since one year has almost elapsed, two years is not very long to decide on a project, call for plans and tenders, and fully finish the job, the committee pointed out.

Centennial committee chairwoman is Bill Russell, project chairman Harry Shorter, and publicity chairman Jack Seymour.

Lake Cowichan

Dangerous Boaters Sought by Police

LAKE COWICHAN—Magistrate Colin Anderson said Saturday he is "taking a close look at the improper use of boats on Cowichan Lake."

Several complaints have been received by police this past summer about the dangerous manner in which some motor

Credit Union Appoints New Manager

DUNCAN—The new manager of the Duncan and District Credit Union took up his new position Friday. Heinz H. F. Karl of New Westminster succeeds Jim Hunt, who resigned a month ago.

Mr. Karl has been assistant manager of the New Westminster Credit Union for the past three years. Prior to this he was manager of a credit union near Nelson for about 11 years. Mr. Karl and his family emigrated from Germany in 1951.

He will be joined by his wife and 17-year-old son at the end of October. He also has a married daughter.



Run Away To Sea? Not By Car

Boarding a ferry over the rail is not recommended. It wasn't intentional, either, when driver of this car went to back away from dock at Hope Bay, North Pender Island, on Tuesday. He had the car in advance gear, not reverse. Miss M. J. Haig of Vancouver, passenger on the Pender Queen, took the picture.

NDP Hopefuls Meet In Nanaimo Today

NANAIMO—All four Island and the T. C. Douglas rally in New Democratic Party candidates in the Nov. 8 federal election will meet here today with their campaign managers.

The meeting, to be held at 2 p.m. in CCF Hall, 17 Bastion Street, will discuss organization Island.

Alberni Arts

Culture Group Formed

PORT ALBERNI—The Alberni Valley's first community arts council was launched with enthusiasm at a meeting in the recreation council office building.

Robert Aller was voted in as the group's first president, with Tom Devereux as vice-president, Mrs. Margaret Reid as secretary, and Roy Innes as treasurer.

Duncan Russell, recreation director for the Valley, said he hopes for expansion of the initial plan into a well-rounded workshop in the future.

"One of the greatest problems has been that of communication," said Mr. Aller. "I know there is at least one choir group in town, but I had the greatest difficulty tracking them down to invite them to attend. I am certain there are still groups in the Valley who would be happy additions to our nucleus, and if they, or any interested person will contact me, I'd be most grateful."

"You don't have to be an artist, actor, or sculptor to join us. All you need is to be interested in any creative art."

Several committee reports were heard at this week's meeting of the local Ladies of the Moose.

Centennial Project

Minor Hockey Group Puts Rink Proposal

NANAIMO—The Centennial Committee will have a new 1967 proposal to consider at its next meeting—a smaller ice rink next to the civic arena.

Eric Kneen, head of the Minor Hockey Association, said Saturday the proposal has not yet been put in writing, but will be submitted soon to the centennial committee.

He said the rink is necessary to give more ice time to the smaller children.

Other proposals submitted to date include a sea-front promenade, a publicity bureau-museum-art gallery, and a curling rink.

It is also rumored in town that a top English soccer team will play an exhibition game in town during centennial year.

In other ice hockey news Mr. Kneen said a juvenile hockey schedule is now being drawn up in Victoria. This is the first time a juvenile hockey league has been organized on the Island, and Nanaimo would be prepared to participate along with Victoria, Esquimalt and Port Alberni, Mr. Kneen said.

Graduate regent, Mrs. Dennis Renner, reported the Duncan chapter has won the "award of achievement" for 1964-65.

Christmas in October will be undertaken by chapter members at the Oct. 14 meeting.

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Old Store Sold

Town Remembers Dutchman's Stand

By JOHN MOORE

UNION BAY.—The recent announcement of the sale of the historic Fraser & Horne store at Union Bay recalls the time when coal was the magic mineral in British Columbia, and fortunes of the Dunsmuir family were at their crest.

When Robert Dunsmuir expanded his empire by opening the Comox coal field, an empty tree-shrouded bay on Baynes Sound was chosen as the shipping point. From this decision emerged the village of Union Bay. The construction and operation of a shipping terminal required people. People needed food, and accommodation for travellers was a necessity.

Early Growth

George Howe came to Union Bay in 1886. The village was then in its initial stage of growth and Howe knew an opportunity when he saw it. The result was the Nelson Hotel and a small store, to sell food.

Changes took place through the years.

In 1900 Jack Fraser bought led in a power boat which on interest in the business and developed great speed and

his name has been associated with the firm since that time, in almost complete silence. In 1908 the volume of business within the store required the erection of a large two-storey building to accommodate it.

In 1913 Howe sold out to Charles Bishop of Victoria and retired to a farm on Hornby Island. Fraser & Bishop quickly became a familiar name as a result of a dramatic and violent episode in B.C.'s record of crime.

Cops, Robbers

It is a cops-and-robbers story taken right out of the pages of fictional violence.

The principals were a renegade gunman from Idaho, an accomplice called Julian and two stout-hearted Provincial Police officers who were prepared to face the risks of their profession.

In the winter of 1912 reports filtered back to Provincial Police headquarters in Nanaimo of night raids on remote logging camps and lonely stores along the coast.

The distinguishing mark of the raider was that he travelled stem to stern by the Navy League here," he said.

"Navy cadets are sponsored jointly by the Canadian navy and the Navy League, and the army cadets by the army and Alberni branch of the Canadian Legion."

PORT ALBERNI—Major Les Hammel, who was for 12 years commanding officer of the navy cadet group in the valley, has appealed for the support of the entire community in backing up the cadet groups in the area.

"And so they are, to a certain extent. But how much the army and the navy are willing to contribute depends on how much support they receive in the community."

The army and navy support applies to the boys only, the mayor hastened to point out.

"Our wrenettes are outfitted

for well a lesson is being followed. Each pupil has a small box on his desk with a numbered dial. There are 10 spaces on the dial allowing a choice of 10 answers to any question.

The units on pupils' desks are linked electronically to a master panel on the teacher's desk.

When the teacher asks a question, pupils set the dial to what they believe to be the correct answer.

A few seconds later, lights on the master panel and on the pupils' units indicate whether the answer was correct.

Results are recorded on a punched card.

If the answer is wrong, the pupil selects other answers until he chooses the correct one.

The device provides a check on whether the pupils are concentrating, and meets the insistence of child psychologists that wrong ideas should not be given time to consolidate in a child's mind.

The "instantor" is the work of T. Hallett, science master, and R. Schwenn, art teacher, at Edgewood College, near the east coast of the North Island. It took them 12 months to build with their own funds.

The basic idea of the device is to give instant indication of

whether the pupils are supporting them and personal achievement are hardly to be counted in money.

Mr. Hammer, since a

pententiary official has pointed

out youngsters who have had

several years training in cadet

and personal achievement are hardly to be counted in money.

Army cadet corps, and for girls

14 to 18 for wrenettes. Sea

cadets meet Tuesdays in the

sea cadet hall at 7:30 and the

wrenettes Wednesdays at 7:30

in the same place.

Community support, however,

is essential.

Where communities have failed

to back up a cadet corps,

navy and army support may be withdrawn.

This has happened to other

navy cadet corps in Canada, the

mayor said. Similar problems

caused the demise of the air

cadet group in the Valley.

Recruiting is going on now for

boys 13 to 19 in both navy and

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The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1965



AT CLO-OOSE on the middle west coast of Vancouver Island, Joshua Edgar still keeps alive the old-time Indian traditions. He carves Indian dugout canoes out of cedar logs and here, dressed in traditional Indian costume from inner bark of cedar trees, he shows how Indians carved petroglyphs. —W. H. Gold.

Val Mason Seemed to Shine At Everything He Undertook

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

"Tinker, tailor, soldier, sailor . . ."

The well-known old rhyme, carried through to its conclusion, may include a number of classifications which don't apply to Mr. Val F. Mason, newly arrived Victorian, but on the other hand his experience covers several activities which the ancient poet omitted to mention.

Soldier and sailor, yes. Plus efficiency expert, writer, musician, lecturer and maître d'hôtel. These are some of the occupations at which he has excelled throughout his busy years. Some people seem to live always in high gear. They shine at practically everything they undertake. Val Mason's record, pointed by a sheaf of magazine and press clippings and appreciative letters from hotels, clubs and institutes, places him unreservedly in this class.

He lives now, with his wife Jessie, at 1070 Moss Street. But he covered a lot of territory before arriving there, some 18 months ago.

He was born in London, 1890, on Feb. 14—hence his Christian name of Valentine. He was one of four sons, and a top student at school, but family circumstances sent him out into the world at the early age of 14. After a year or so at something which turned out to be a factory job of no interest whatever to an adventuresome youth, and a brief spell as assistant in the bar of a London hotel, he came to a decision. He wanted to go to sea.

An effort to join the navy met with a flat turn-down. They thought his heart sounded funny. This may have been true enough, but His Majesty's naval medics were way out when they assumed that the organ would function inadequately in times of stress. The vicissitudes he ran into on his own proved to be quite the equal of anything the navy might have provided. For some time he walked the London docks in his search for a sea-going job, and eventually turned up one as assistant steward aboard the Pericles, carrying immigrants to Australia. The trip took 4 months, the new hand's wages were £1 a month, and it required the income for the entire initial voyage just to pay for his uniform. The hours were from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., and there were no tips.

For a series of runs the Pericles was the boy's home—which in the end meant that everything he owned in the world, his clothes, his books, and a cherished collection of medals he had won at school and from his Boys' Brigade activities, for swimming, life-saving, etc., were, on the vessel's final voyage, lost forever. Because off the Australian coast she struck an uncharted reef and sank in 20 minutes!

It was three o'clock in the afternoon when it happened, and the assistant steward was in his oldest gear, cleaning silver. There had been no lifeboat drill at any time, and when the crew endeavored to release these from their cradles and swing the davits, they found everything stuck tight with layers of paint. In spite of this, and the appalling speed with which the ship was going down, the entire complement of passengers and crew, 290 of them, won clear and rowed to safety at a lighthouse 10 miles away. They set



VAL MASON
... busy in retirement.

up a camp of sorts a little way inland, hauled the old people and the children there in handcarts which had been unearthed from somewhere, and subsisted on bully beef and biscuits from the boats until rescue came.

Luckily this was soon. The castaways were taken to Perth, where their story had preceded them, so that they were given a rousing welcome, plus food and clothing, and were made free of the shops. However, Val Mason and his fellow seamen were out of luck when it came to arrears of wages. A shipwreck then was an "act of God," and carried no human responsibility, so if you had been stupid enough to permit this to happen to you, you got nothing, and serve you right!

Promptly young Mason, waiting for another berth, went to work in a Greek restaurant as a waiter. In due course he shipped once more, in the Orvieto this time, but was obliged to borrow all the gear necessary for the job. He also borrowed a mandolin and joined the ship's band.

His next ship was the Durham Castle, with cargo to South Africa, and here he was promoted from assistant storekeeper, to cabin steward, to smoke-room steward; after which, probably wanting a change of scenery, he shipped in a charter vessel which made monthly runs to Norway, Sweden, Denmark and through the Kiel Canal or Russia. He was still under 21.

Then it occurred to him that he was getting weary of the sea, so he made his way to Australia again and found a job on the New South Wales Railway. It was hard work, somewhat complicated by the fact that every county's railroad was a different gauge, so that all cargo and passengers must be off-and-on-loaded anew at each border. Val Mason went back to sea!

The Levuka was a coastal steamer plying between Melbourne, Sydney, and New Zealand. And this time our man was head waiter. He had wanted the barkeep's job, but he didn't belong to the union, so he was refused—until the day the incumbent turned up extremely drunk. Val was immediately handed the keys and informed that the position involved certain "perks" . . . the company got 25 per cent of the take, and the remainder was to be split three ways, between the chief steward, the second, and himself. The new bartender grew a moustache to add age and dignity, and kept a bottle of cold tea handy in case any of his customers showed a desire to drink him under the table. He kept up his mandolin playing, and on one voyage was guest artist at a concert on the Fiji Islands.

In 1911 the coronation of King George V found Mason in England, and he was on board one of

the ships which took part in the Spithead Review. Three years later the first war came along, and waiting in England for young Mason was his schoolgirl sweetheart and now bride-to-be, Jessie Leggett. The date was set for the wedding, but the groom was a little late. About a week. He was being chased up and down the African coast by German raiders, who luckily never quite caught up.

The following February saw him in France with the Signal Corps of the Royal Engineers, and he was still there for the 3rd battle of Ypres, in 1917. For his valor on that occasion he was awarded the DCM, and while we will say very little about this, the records indicate that Cpl. Mason, finding all his officers and NCOs mown down, at once took command of his outfit and pulled it safely together at a very sticky moment. Which is wholly compatible with the talent for management and the ability to handle people which his subsequent career has evinced.

Since those years of war, all his work has been with clubs, restaurants and hotels. The famous Frascati's of London was responsible for much of his early training, and when the Masons came out to Canada in 1926, the dining rooms of the Chateau Frontenac, the Chateau Laurier, and the Royal York of Toronto were happy to have him. It says much for his special gift that in eight brief years he rose from the position of waiter to that of assistant hotel manager.

The Toronto Hunt Club next lured him through their doors, and while there he was given the honor of managing the banquet given by the lieutenant-governor to King George and Queen Elizabeth at Hart House, in 1939.

Hart House is, for those unfamiliar with it, worthy of special mention. The magnificent building, of English design and construction, was presented to the University of Toronto by the Massey Foundation and opened in 1919 by the Duke of Devonshire. Its vast roof covers libraries, chapel, games rooms, gymnasium, indoor track, swimming pool, theatre, rifle range, music rooms and a dozen other things. Of them all, the great dining hall is unique. It is an exact replica of the Great Hall at Oxford, complete with High Table, panels with the Royal Arms and with those of 51 universities throughout the British Empire. It is stated to have a seating capacity of 300. Val Mason says they stretched it to 400 for the Royal luncheon.

For this very special occasion he rehearsed his staff all the preceding morning. He established a series of signals. During the luncheon he was stationed to the left and behind the High Table, and by means of a switch operated a small light set in the wall to the right. Watching this, the carefully-trained staff operated like clock-work. Afterwards, when royalty and guests had just left, a crowd rushed in, obviously in search of souvenirs, and for a moment there was almost a general panic. Not in Val Mason's corner. He had been in this spot before. He hastened to the head of the mob, caught their attention, began explaining, and cunningly guided the lot around the long tables and out the doors!

The university was delighted. Its head sent a letter to the Toronto Hunt full of praise for Mason's "courtesy, efficiency, and humor." Other important occasions brought him letters telling him that "it was a delight to watch him handle his staff." Among his other mementos of those years are a silver punch bowl, ladle and tray, from the Royal York, a silver cigarette box from Mr. Vincent Massey, and a tiepin from Earl Bessborough.

Eventually, Val Mason retired. Or so he says. Three days after his first effort in this direction he went to Nassau, at the urgent request of the Cay Club. He joined the advisory committee of the Ryerson Institute of Technology, and lectured on club management, dining room procedure, and relative topics. This was followed by a whole series of responses to SOS's from various hotels and clubs which had got themselves into management and financial difficulties and needed the services of an efficiency expert

Continued on Page 18

One thinks of Harrison Hot Springs as a comparatively new place "to take the cure," as they used to say in Europe, when, tired out with the London season tilted and fashionable Londoners went off to the hot springs on the continent.

By
JAMES K. NESBITT

It comes as a great surprise to me to learn that miners more than 100 years ago stopped to refresh themselves in the Harrison Hot Springs. I am sure, too, though there is no definite record, that Sir James Douglas likely had a dip there, and Chief Justice Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie as well, on their frequent comings and goings between Victoria and Fraser River.

First newspaper mention was in The Victoria Gazette on Dec. 20, 1858: "Hot sulphur springs—a hot sulphur spring has been found at the lower extremity of Harrison Lake, about a quarter of a mile from the head of the Harrison River, and distant in a direct line about 10 miles from the Fraser River. In the immediate vicinity of this spring there is a cold spring of excellent water."

By the autumn of 1866 Harrison Hot Springs, as a resort "for the cure," was beginning to equal the fame of Banff sulphur springs, and this comes to me as a surprise, too, as so many facts of history always do—this is one of the delights of researching into history—you're always cropping up against something new even though it may be old.

About the rivalry between Harrison and Banff there was in The Colonist this note, in September 79 years ago: "A gentleman of Montreal, who has recently arrived here from a trip over the Canadian Pacific Railway states that the newly discovered sulphur springs at Harrison Lake, some miles from Port Moody, eclipse the already famous spring at Banff.

"A party has taken hold of the place and has erected a commodious sanitarium for the accommodation of invalids. The spring comes out of a pool about 10 feet square, and the water is so hot as to boil an egg hard in a very few minutes.

"A road is now being built from the Canadian Pacific main line to the spring, and about \$60,000 is being expended on the hotel.

"The water after it has been bottled a few days loses its sulphurous flavor, becomes effervescent and is very similar to Apollinaris water."

"Forty-two visitors were at the springs last week, and a number of cures effected upon those suffering from rheumatism and skin diseases."

The next year Dr. A. W. McSwain and his wife of Victoria went to visit both Banff and Harrison, and upon their return the doctor told

Harrison Hot Springs Popular for the Cure With Old Time Miners

The Colonist that the scenery along the route to Banff was "indescribably grand." Dr. Brett had a resort there, "which is always filled, and a hotel is being built to accommodate a large number of guests."

Dr. McSwain said, however, "that while there is everything to charm and delight the eye of the tourist, the doctor does not think it will ever become noted as a resort where invalids will be benefited."

On his way back to Victoria Dr. and Mrs. McSwain "got off at Agassiz station and took the stage for Harrison Hot Springs, situated five miles from the station."

Dr. McSwain reported "the passengers were landed at a large, well-built, cosy hotel, and on entering the doctor was surprised to find such a handsomely furnished and well-equipped house. The dining room is, he thinks, the finest on the coast, while the hotel is filled with every comfort and convenience that could be required."

There was some novelty at this hotel, called the St. Alice: "The rooms, instead of being numbered are called by the names of cities. Dr. McSwain was in Paris, while Hon. F. J. Barnard was in London, Joseph Spratt in New York, and Judge Gray at Berlin, though His Lordship afterwards secured the bridal chamber, and generally enjoyed the best to be had."

Dr. McSwain, if he didn't actually knock Banff, certainly fell in love with Harrison: "The doctor states that he was much benefited by the hot sulphur springs. The surroundings of the lake and river, mountain and prairie are lovely, more of a soothing character than the awe-inspiring mountains of Banff. All things taken into consideration the doctor considers that Harrison springs are of a more pleasurable and healthy character than their Rocky Mountain rival, and as a resort for invalids there is no comparison."

That same year there was another note in The Colonist boasting Harrison. It appears that a Dr. Alexieff and his wife, whoever they were, had been to Harrison and "they consider the surrounding scenery as grander and more beautiful than that of Switzerland—the springs are pronounced by the doctor to be of remarkable strength and virtue."

So popular was Harrison becoming in the late 1880s that The Colonist dispatched a reporter to tell all the details to curious Victorians.

He found that not only were the rooms named after cities, but that the private bathrooms were also named: "your correspondent had 'Vesuvius,' while lawyers Blake and Boulbee from Vancouver, were, naturally, sent to 'Purgatory' and 'Hades.'"

The Colonist reporter also learned that "the attention of Mr. Joseph



ST. ALICE HOTEL at Harrison Lake.

Armstrong, its original locator, was first directed to it by the Indians who came here to bathe in the healing waters."

The special correspondent from Victoria grew lyrical about the beauties of the countryside: "It is hoped that steam yachts will soon be placed on the lake, so that the many points of interest may be visited, including other mineral springs at its head, and a mammoth cave exists at one point on the shore of the lake. Many years ago he rowed into it as far as he dared, a pine torch lighting up its interior into all sorts of brilliant and fantastic colors. Here and there silvery streams dash down the mountain sides, on one of which is a very pretty falls. The many delights of the Harrison Lake and springs have to be visited in order to be thoroughly appreciated."

The reporter found a group of Scottish settlers clearing the land in the vicinity of Harrison: "Following are the new settlers in the Valley—D. Robertson, N. J. Cameron, Alex McRae, Donald McRae, Royal McDonald, Malcolm McEwen, J. E. McEwen, A. McKercher, D. McRae, F. Colbeck, J. Ashton."

The correspondent, who signed himself "W" ended up his story with this witticism: "This letter cannot be closed before referring to the stage driver, who is making money by his enterprise. He knows all the stones, ruts and bumps on the road, and generally has all rheumatic passengers well limbered up before they reach the hotel, and this may have something to do with the remarkable cure performed, and altogether attributed to the waters."

There was newspaper mention of distinguished guests in the 1880s: "Lieut.-Governor Sir John Schultz of Manitoba was expected to arrive at Harrison today. He has secured an acre of ground fronting on the lake, and the material is already there for erecting a summer residence for himself. Governor Sir John derived great benefit from the waters of the Harrison spring, and will make a lengthy stay this time. It is also expected that Lieutenant-Governor Royal of the Northwest Territory and Premier Greenway of Manitoba will accompany him."

I cannot get over my surprise that those in search "of the cure" were flocking to Harrison Hot Springs so long ago.

The recent deaths of four men at the muddy bottom of a gas-filled mine shaft has once again thrust the world's greatest treasure tale into the news.

Saanich Man Was Treasure Hunter

by
T. W. PATERSON

In mid-August, lethal carbon monoxide seeping from a gasoline pump in the fabled "money pit" of Oak Island, N.S., claimed the lives of Robert Restall, 59; his elder son, Robert Jr., 24, and two companions.

Restall's tragic death ended the latest search in this "pirate" hoard's exciting 170-year history.

A Victorian was among the countless hunters to visit tiny Oak Island—and may have carried its secret to his grave. The late Thomas M. Nixon, a retired Saanich wiring inspector, died three years ago, sure he could point to the long-sought \$200,000,000!

Balsam-dotted Oak Island is situated just 40 miles south of Halifax, N.S. Somewhere on this figure-eight hummock of land in Mahone Bay, honeycombed with 200 tunnels of frustrated seekers, the wealth lies unclaimed . . .

The story began in October of 1795, when three young Acadian hunters named Jack Smith, Tony Vaughan and Daniel McGinnis were resting in a small clearing on the island, then shaded by mighty oak trees. Looking about, the trio noticed one large oak was minus a limb. Their curiosity was aroused by the fact the branch had been sawed off four feet from the trunk, about 14 feet above ground; bark of the dead limb was shredded.

According to Vaughan, "the space . . . had every appearance of having been cleared many years before. Red clover and other plants foreign to the soil were growing. There was a deep circular depression in the land about 13 feet in diameter."

History's greatest treasure hunt was on! Returning home, the excited trio must have tossed restlessly in their beds that night, dreaming of the mysterious hole and what it might contain. With dawn, they returned to the island, armed with picks, shovels—and hope.

Digging, they found themselves in a "well defined" hole; pick marks showed clearly in the cement-like clay sides.

By dusk, they had uncovered a floor of sturdy three-inch oak planks 10 feet down. Now they knew something was buried there. The following day saw them remove the timbers and 10 feet deeper, where they unearthed another oak barricade. The same type of obstruction occurred at the 30-foot level.

But the exhausting labor and approaching winter forced them to seek financing and professional advice. Ironically, it took the adventurers no less than seven years to convince others to invest in their search—a search that would last two centuries, attract international attention, inspire admiration for the unknown genius who designed the money pit, bankrupt dozens of hopeful companies . . . and shatter the dreams of thousands.

Only one clue was uncovered in that period. Probing the island's beaches Jack Smith discovered an old, hand-forged mooring ring em-

OAK ISLAND MONEY PIT

bedded in solid rocks. To this day, men wonder whose ship tied up there so long ago . . .

It was not until one Dr. John Lynda, when attending Mrs. Smith in childbirth, heard the story that serious hunting began. In 1862 he formed the original Oak Island Treasure Company, moving heavy equipment and men to the island.

Continuing the work begun by Smith, Vaughan and McGinnis, the mining crew encountered the same oak plankings every 10 feet for a depth of 80 feet!

At this point, they found a strange layer of material composed of charcoal, a form of putty, and what appeared to be coconut husk fibre. The 90-foot level held yet another surprise: a large rectangular stone, one side of which was covered with hieroglyphics. It might as well have been Minnesota's famous Kensington Stone—no one has yet satisfactorily deciphered its legend, either.

Quitting for the weekend, workers returned early Monday to find the pit flooded to within 25 feet of the surface. Unable to reduce the water level, work was postponed until the following spring, when the still optimistic miners dug another 100-foot shaft beside the first. As they were tunnelling through to the original pit, flooding again stopped them.

The company could not survive this defeat and disbanded. In the following 50 years, Smith and McGinnis died, leaving only Tony Vaughan and Dr. Lynda, now old men, to continue the heartbreaking quest.

Attracting new investors, the oldtimers tried again. Again they were halted by flooding. It was then they decided upon test drilling, to at least determine what they were up against.

The mighty drill twisted downward, spewing up bits of earth, stone and chips of more oak plankings. This was not all. The boring indicated a five-inch layer of spruce 100 feet down, four inches of oak, and 22 inches of loose metal.

In a drill core they found three pieces of a tiny gold chain—the one actual recovery of treasure in almost 200 years.

The auger then indicated eight inches of oak, 20 inches of loose metal, more oak, and, finally, clay. It is believed to this day that the layers of oak, then loose metal, are chests of doubloons piled atop each other.

The next spring, disaster again overtook the little venture. When digging yet another shaft, the water poured in once more, almost drowning the miners. But this time the flooding undermined the treasure, shifting it to a site unknown.

Undaunted, Dr. Lynda tried another approach. His men had noticed the water to be salty and to rise and fall with the tide. Inspection of the beach confirmed their suspicions; they had been trying to drain the Atlantic!

What shocked them most is the fact this obstacle is intentional—a marvelous system of five



THE LATE THOMAS M. NIXON
was sure he could find \$200,000,000 treasure.

underground channels constructed to protect the treasure. Unless the seeker knew of their existence (or deciphered the strange stone?) he could not escape turning the money pit into a watery death trap.

Whoever (again this tantalizing question: who?) buried the treasure had been an engineering genius. The drains consisted of eight feet of round stone which acted as natural sieves, hidden under three feet of sand, coconut fibre and thick grass.

Once again the treasure was safe; the company passed into bankruptcy.

Several smaller expeditions tried their luck in following years. None was successful.

By the late 1900s, Oak Island was world-known. One ambitious company traced the drains and attempted to block them with dynamite. The flooding continued.

Returning to drilling, the expedition discovered yet another oak barricade, reinforced with iron, at a depth of 126 feet. Continuing down, the auger passed the 150-foot mark, encountering almost two feet of cement, then seven feet of loose metal!

Even deeper, the drilling crew, including the late Robert Restall's father, retrieved a piece of parchment the size of a penny. Careful inspection of the old paper revealed the letters "ui," "vi" or "wi" in black ink.

Enthused by their discovery, the company sank more shafts and imported expensive steam-powered equipment. But their funds evaporated; the treasure remained untouched.

By 1909, one of those seeking the fortune was

SOMETHING IS BURIED ON OAK ISLAND WHO BURIED IT AND WHY IS A MYSTERY

future United States president, young Franklin D. Roosevelt. His venture included the innovation of deep-sea divers, but they could not work in the muddy, cramped and dangerous pits. Roosevelt, too, quit in despair.

The late Thomas M. Nixon, who once ran for a seat in the B.C. legislature, had an active interest in the treasure. He first heard of Oak Island in a 1929 magazine article. Inspired, he journeyed to the mysterious isle and "pottered 'round for a few days." In this brief visit he found shreds of coconut fibre and Mexican oak.

Convinced something was there, he returned to Victoria and, in 1933, organized the Canadian Oak Island Treasure Co. Ltd., obtaining a Dominion charter for the purpose.

Drilling operations were begun in May of the following year. Months later, Mr. Nixon claimed, he found "the right treasure pit."

His strategy had been to chart the flooding drains, then start boring. It was not until the "lucky" 13th test that the auger "broke through timbers at 142 feet, and then dropped until it hit something solid at 176 feet that sounded like a hollow drum."

At this very point, when Mr. Nixon was convinced success was his, finances were exhausted. His year-long lease had also expired.

Undefeated, he campaigned to raise more money and, although it was during the "Hungry Thirties," obtained enough funds to buy the island outright. But he was two days late; a New Jersey company secured the deed.

"I've never been back but I'd like to go, just to prove that I'm not talking through my hat," Mr. Nixon told a Colonist reporter in 1956. "Perhaps I will some day . . ."

He reiterated his belief in the treasure's existence. "It's there, I know the exact place. And there's no telling how much it's worth."

At the time of this interview, five American oil firms had pooled their resources to "prove once and for all if the treasure is there."

Mr. Nixon was reminded of his nine-month, \$3,000 investment again in 1958, when yet another company tried its hand. At that time, he said: "They'll never get it the way they're going at it. There is only one method—but I'm not yet going to give the secret away."

However, he magnanimously offered to "go down to Nova Scotia and tell them exactly where it is. And, if they want me to, I'll even show them how to get it."

"The treasure is sinking about eight inches a year because of the water conditions," he added, "so planning as to where it is exactly would be off if one doesn't take this into account."

Robert Restall and his family settled on lonely Oak Island in October, 1959. The former carnival motorcyclist, steelworker and contractor had dreamed of the island's puzzle since a lad, when first reading of it in a Toronto newspaper. Mostly his undying ambition had been sparked by the urge to do the impossible, to succeed where so many others had failed.

With the help of wife Mildred, sons Robert Jr., and 14-year-old Ricky, Restall worked six days a week to wrest the cold from the stubborn Atlantic waters.

He had invested his own life savings and that of friends—more than \$80,000—to fulfil his life-long dream.

Restall had pinned his hopes on a powerful gasoline pump which, after so many years of failure, was able to control the flood waters. However, he fell victim to the tragic irony which seems to haunt so many treasure hunts; it was fumes from this pump which killed him, son Robert and two employees . . .

In December, 1964, Restall had announced he was within 20 feet of the treasure. He said he finally had located the original shaft, evidenced by his discovery of hand-hewn spruce timbers resembling railway ties.

Today, only weeks after the fatal accident—first in Oak Island's long history—the hunt goes on. Said one of Restall's backers: "I don't see why this tragic accident should stop us."

Asked about the gold, Mrs. Restall replied: "I never believed in it, never once. But it was



Oak ISLAND . . . mecca for treasure hunters.

his dream . . . he was always so sure, so absolutely positive there was something there . . . so I went along.

"And there is so much to do here . . . just getting rid of all the equipment. I would just as soon see it all dumped down one of those holes."

The day before his death, Restall had told a friend, "he was sure he had it this time . . ."

Two centuries searching has succeeded only in proving that something is buried on Oak Island. Who buried it and why, remains another mystery.

Every hunter to visit the isle had his own theory as to the hoard's origin. Restall believed it to have been a pirate "bank," built by slave labor and used by several of the pirates who once frequented these waters. A paving stone he found is dated 1704.

Many others have attributed the hidden wealth to such notorious pirates as Sir Henry Morgan and Captains Kidd and Dampier.

The late Mr. Nixon subscribed to a more popular belief: the treasure belonged to South American Incas. He quoted history texts as strengthening his theory. Nixon said three Inca ships were loaded with treasure about 1530 and sailed to escape the Spanish explorer-plunderer Pizzaro.

"They sailed north," he related, "and were never seen again. I'm sure it is that treasure which is buried on Oak Island. And from the care they took in burying it I'm sure it was intended that no one would find it."

"Besides, there are some Mexican oaks grow-

ing on the island—the only place they have been found outside Mexico. And with the other items found it points conclusively to the Incas."

Yet another theory accredits the treasure to Royalists of the French Revolution. According to this story, the French Royal Crown jewels which vanished in that hectic period—never recovered—and millions in gold bullion are buried here. Whatever the prize hidden under Oak Island, it is legend that "when all the oak trees on the island die," it will be found.

Owner of the island is a Sydney contractor, M. R. Chappell. When informed of Restall's death, he said, "the last of the old oaks died maybe four, five years ago. They are all gone—completely gone—stumps and all."

Chappell last visited Oak Island in autumn, 1964. At that time he observed a number of young oaks growing, indicating, if legend is correct, Nova Scotia's Treasure Island will hold her intriguing secret for many years to come.

"JEST A SECOND"

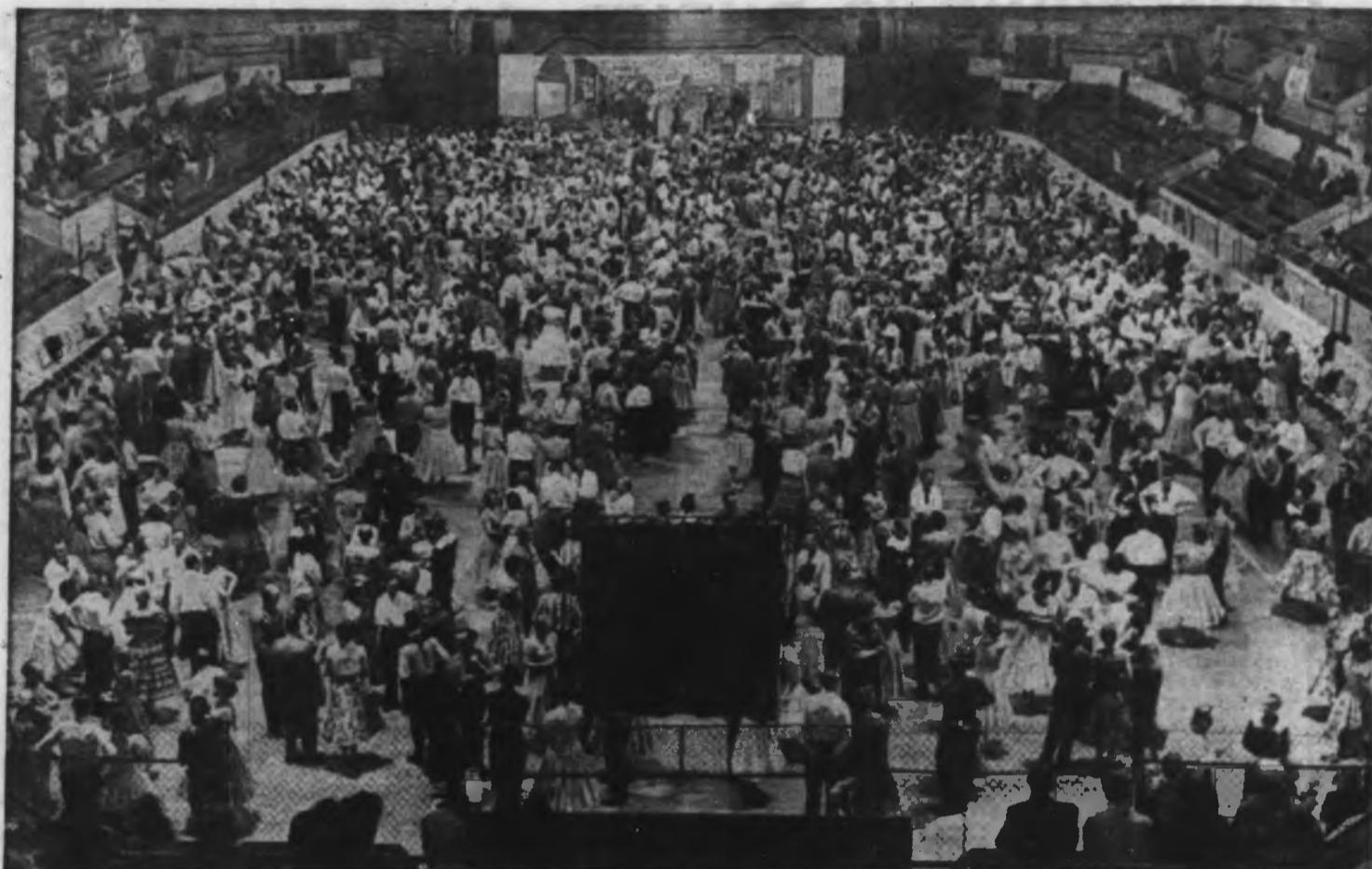


"You're missing all the fun.
There's a smashing program on TV."

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

- | | | | | |
|----------|------|------|--------|-----|
| (1) LENE | PLUS | GNAT | EQUALS | ??? |
| (2) LISP | " | RENT | " | ??? |
| (3) LOBE | " | DUNG | " | ??? |
| (4) TOIL | " | VEAL | " | ??? |
| (5) RIME | " | LATE | " | ??? |

Anagram answers on Page 14



SQUARE DANCING in Memorial Arena.

by Phyllis Hook

While driving around Vancouver Island this summer, you have probably noticed many cars bearing red or green bumper stickers which read: "Hi there, let's go square dancing!" If you are a square dancer yourself, you perhaps gave a friendly toot on your horn as you passed, but if this isn't one of your hobbies, you may have wondered where, when and perhaps why do all these people go square dancing.

The question of Why is answered very simply. It's fun, it's not difficult to learn, it's a wonderful way to make new friends, and it is one hobby that can be enjoyed by a husband and wife together, without a great outlay of money. It is most relaxing too, as you aren't trying to outdo someone, or out-think anyone. In fact, there are no opponents at all, as in bowling or bridge or canasta.

It takes eight people to make a square, and each one is doing his or her best to do the square properly, with co-operation from the rest. There is no star, no leader in the square, just eight people doing something together for their mutual enjoyment. Many people consider square dancing must be strenuous, especially after watching it on television, but this is far from being the case. It is done to a relaxed, easy beat, and if anyone can walk, they can square dance. It isn't necessary to have had experience in any other form of dancing, either.

The season starts in the fall, usually Septem-

Square Dancing



FRIENDSHIP SET TO MUSIC

ber. Suppose you thought it might be fun to try, you would look at the list of beginners' classes, choose which night and location suited you best, and pick out the class you wished to attend.

Victoria is very fortunate in having a number of good callers, and most of them are conducting a class somewhere in the area this year. So off you would go and register, and immediately you would find yourself in a group, all rather nervous and fearful of making mistakes.

But you would be put at your ease at once, and in learning the first basics of square dancing, you would find yourself having so much fun that you would be looking forward eagerly to the next week's lesson. Many dancers look back nostalgically to the year they took beginners, and indeed the lack of formality and the good humor of the instructor make each evening a party.

You will soon find that you are really learning, and that the caller's commands are beginning to make sense, so that instead of feeling panicky when you form up a square, you look forward to the challenge of putting your newly-acquired knowledge to work.

The caller usually calls a patter call first, this is followed by a singing call. The patter call is a series of basics put together to form a pat-

tern, and even though you may not be one of the active couples at the moment, you must listen intently so that when your turn comes, you are ready to follow the caller's directions. The basics are taught gradually, and as the class progresses, more basics are incorporated in the calls used. To give an example, one of the first basics a beginner will learn is the Allemande Left, in which the man takes the lady on the left of him by the forearm, and they walk around each other, ending by facing their own partners.

The singing calls are usually more relaxing and can be sung to just about any melody, from Kingston Town to I've Got a Lovely Bunch of Coconuts, from Just Because to Swanee.

At Christmas time, it is the custom for a dance, the Holiday Hoedown, to be held for all the beginner classes, and a panel of callers is on hand. This is a wonderful experience, not only does the new dancer have the opportunity to try out his skill with someone other than his teacher, but he has the chance to meet those from other classes, and to find that many of his friends are also discovering the fun to be had in square dancing. Many dancers have reported meeting friends they had lost sight of since school days.

Gradually the basics are learned by the dancers, and in the spring comes graduation. ▲



OPEN AIR square dancing at Mill Bay.

party atmosphere prevails, and it is a proud moment when at last each couple is given its diploma, which says, in part, that having completed the courses in fun, friendliness and good fellowship, and perhaps having learned a little bit, the dancer merits the privileges, prerogatives and happiness of a Bachelor of Square Dancing. I am sure it must also be a proud moment for the caller, as he watches the finished products of his hours of teaching, all dancing with rhythm and grace, and obviously enjoying every minute.

When the beginners' classes have graduated, the annual round-up takes place. This is put on by the Western Square Dance Association. All the clubs on the Island belong to this association, which was organized for the purpose of unifying and promoting better square dancing on Vancouver Island. It is a beautiful sight to see the many squares of dancers in colorful costumes taking part in the Round-Up, new dancers and old joining together in a symbolic ceremony, all the yearlings are branded, and welcomed into the fold of square dancing. Now, indeed, the newly graduated dancers feel that they belong. Many parties are given for them in the different clubs, and they are made to feel part of the group, welcome wherever they visit.

The graduate will now wish to join a club, but before selecting one, it is advisable to visit as many as possible. There are between 30 and 35 clubs in the Victoria area, most of them dance twice a month. The instructor of the class may be the caller for several clubs, and the graduate may wish to join another. He is free to choose, and he will find out, by visiting, that each club has a distinct personality of its own. It is important to find the club in which the group is most congenial to an individual couple, as they will probably spend many hours in their company for years to come. It is a happy moment when the new members are presented with their badges, bearing the club emblem and the dancer's name, for they have now taken the second step in making many new friends.

One of the bonuses which go with square dancing is the privilege of meeting dancers in other centres. On Vancouver Island, one may visit clubs in Mill Bay, Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni, Courtenay and Campbell River, to name a few, and a welcoming hand is extended to all visiting square dancers. This is true also of just about any place on the North American continent, and in fact a square dance jamboree is being held this year in Australia. So no one needs to feel friendless in a strange town if he takes part in this hobby. During the summer, outdoor dances are held at Mill Bay and at Departure Bay in Nanaimo, and these dances attract many tourists, as also do the summer dances put on by the WSDA at Royal Oak Community Hall on Saturday nights.



CAM AND JEAN YORK with a group of local dancers.

During the fall and spring season, it is a popular practice for a group, several squares strong, to get together from a local club, and go visiting some up-Island club, going up on Saturday and staying overnight. The club playing host is always most cordial, and usually arranges a party evening. This is reciprocated when the up-Island club comes to Victoria.

For those who find a whole evening of squares a little tedious, the dancers are taught a few rounds, or couple dances. Some of these are in waltz time, others may be two-steps or polkas. They are easily learned, and make a relaxing change between squares. Then there are mixers, round dances in which dancers change partners. These mixers are set to easy rhythms, and are great fun to do.

What should one wear to a beginner class? For the ladies, a dress with a full skirt, or a blouse and skirt, and most important, flat heeled soft shoes. For the men, a sport shirt with long sleeves, slacks, and again, soft, comfortable shoes. Later you may wish to invest in the kind of clothes that are usually worn in the clubs, but this not a necessity. For the ladies, a square dance dress with a very full skirt, usually in tiers, under which one or more crinolines are worn, and for the men, a gay western type shirt with black or grey western style pants, worn without a cuff. Unlike modern dance dresses, this one may be worn week after week, no one feels it necessary

to have a different square dance dress for every occasion. A popular material is drip dry cotton, and many girls make their own dress, with a matching skirt for their partner. For those not so skillful with their needle, very colorful dresses and shirts may be purchased.

Most instructors prefer to teach couples only, as this is a couple activity. So, if you have no partner, find someone equally interested and give this new hobby a try. Age is no barrier to learning, and this goes for square dancing, too. Many of the keenest dancers are grandparents, if they are young at heart. Yet this hobby also has many devotees among teen-agers, and even younger groups. You may have seen the Alma Squares dancing to the calling of their instructor, Will Deacon, on the lawn of the Empress Hotel. Square dancing is truly "friendship set to music" as you will find when you begin to do-sa-do and allemande left!

BEGINNER CLASSES

Monday nights:

Jack and Marg Weber, phone 384-8371. Location: In the Esquimalt Area.

Cam and Jean York: Phone 384-2314. Location: Royal Oak Hall.

Fred and Chris Willing, phone 479-1862. Location: Colwood Hall.

Tuesday nights:

Hud and Kay Graham, phone 384-5460 (round dance). Location: St. Martin's Hall, Obed Ave.

Dave and Millie Rountley, phone 479-3369. Location: Racket Club, Fort and Foul Bay Rd.

Wednesday nights:

Cliff and Mary Anderson, phone 383-2939. Location: St. Joseph's Church Hall, Marigold and Burnside Rd.

Doug and Joan George, phone 384-3400. Location: Ryan St. Hall.

Harold and Dannie Kirk, phone 384-7306. Location: Marigold Hall.

Thursday nights:

Howie and Alice Eames, phone 632-1379. Location: Royal Oak Hall.

Friday nights: Jack and Kay Mair, phone 388-5081. Location: St. Matthias' Hall, Richmond and Richardson.

Teens and Pre-Teens: Ron and Chris Tucknott, phone 478-3978. Location: Laxton Hall.

In Nanaimo, for information phone: Vic and Audrey Rose, SK 4-7165; Jim and Ada Heard, SK 4-4536; Norm and Mary Graham, SK 4-8666; Milt and Verna Wilson.



ECONOMY RECIPES

A clever cook never lets her "economy" show . . . taste, not price is the criterion of good meals. If food tastes good the family is not going to care if it's an economy-cut roast costing \$3 or a tenderloin costing \$5. A beautifully browned, fork tender, well seasoned pot roast is gourmet food regardless of cost. Of course eye appeal is important when presenting economy food.

I am thinking today of families, and of people who have taken students to board. Food must be hearty and nourishing and, of course, it must taste good. Price is usually a factor when budgeting for food.

Today we will consider economy suggestions and recipes. A roast is always a good buy where there are a number of people to be served. A large roast is especially economical as it can serve several meals (not necessarily in succession) and be useful for lunches. Never over-cook a roast when planning it for extra meals . . . on-the-rare-side roast cuts better cold and is nicer for re-made meals.

Make plenty of gravy so that there will be a bowl left over for a last-of-the-roast meat pie.

LAST-OF-THE-ROAST MEAT PIE . . . Three-four cups chopped cooked meat, 1 bowl left over gravy (or use 1 tin consomme), 1 large or 2 medium onions (chopped), 2 Tbsp. fat, 1 tsp. MSG (Ac'cent) and salt to taste. Cook the onion in the fat (any drippings are good) over low heat until tender but not too brown. Add the gravy or consomme, the meat and seasonings. You may need to thicken the liquid, especially if you have used consomme. If you wish to extend the quantity add 1 package frozen mixed vegetables. Pour into casserole and put a baking powder crust on top. Bake in a 400° F. oven for 20 minutes to half an hour.

If you have lunches to make, you can make last-of-the-roast little meat pies. These are excellent cold. Use the same mixture as for the large meat pie (without the vegetables). Make in muffin tins, using regular pastry. These freeze well and can be used as needed.

Bride's Corner

ECONOMY TIPS . . .

Save bacon dripping for muffins, gingerbread, hotcakes, etc.

Save sausage drippings or drippings from roasts, etc., for meat pie biscuit toppings, to fry potatoes and onions, to brown rice for casseroles or to pan fry liver or veal chops.

Save syrup from canned fruit for jellied fruit salads or for basting baked apples, for basting ham or to make pudding sauce.

Sweet pickle vinegar is wonderful in salad dressing, for basting ham. Mix it with sour cream as a dressing for cole slaw.

Even those 2 or 3 left over sausages or wieners need not be wasted . . . cut them in rings and add to macaroni and cheese, to scrambled eggs or soup.

Chicken fat may be used in gingerbread or gingersnaps.

Anyone with a family to cook for should make their own biscuit mix. Hot biscuits, meat pie topping, hot cakes, etc., can be made in a jiffy with this economical mix on hand. (Convenience products cost more.)

BITSCUIT MIX . . . One pound shortening or lard, 10 cups all-purpose flour, 1 Tbsp. salt and ½ cup baking powder. Combine by sifting the dry ingredients together. Cut in the shortening or work it in with your fingers until it resembles coarse meal. Store in a covered jar or tin and keep in a cool place. No need to refrigerate. If you haven't a very large bowl for mixing, use your roasting pan. For hot biscuits use 2 cups mix and enough milk or water to make a soft dough. If you wish sweet biscuits add ¼ cup sugar and raisins if desired. For hot cakes add 1 or 2 eggs and make a thinner batter.

Next, here is a main course dish that looks expensive but is really easy-on-the-budget. For economy, our Oriental Pepper Steak can be made with flank or round steak (using meat tenderizer before cooking). Of course you can use sirloin or tenderloin steak if you wish.

EASY-ON-THE-BUDGET ORIENTAL PEPPER STEAK . . . 1½ pounds flank or round steak, meat tenderizer, 1½ tsp. Ac'cent divided, ½ cup salad oil, 1 cup bouillon, ½ tsp. sugar, ¼ tsp. ginger, 1 tsp. soy sauce, 2 green peppers (cut in strips), 2 medium onions sliced and broken into rings, 2 tomatoes peeled and cut in wedges, 2 Tbsp. cornstarch and 2 Tbsp. water. Cut the meat in thin strips across the grain. Use tenderizer as directed on bottle. Sprinkle meat with 1 tsp. of Ac'cent and brown well on all sides in the hot oil in a heavy skillet. Add bouillon, sugar, ginger and soy sauce. Bring to a boil and then reduce heat to simmer. Cook until fork tender. Time will depend on the cut of beef used. Add vegetables and sprinkle with remaining Ac'cent. Cook 5 to 10 minutes longer. Vegetables should be crisp cooked. Combine cornstarch and water. Gradually add to beef mixture and cook, stirring constantly until mixture comes to a boil and thickens. Serves 6.

With a bowl of fluffy rice, noodles or mashed potatoes and a tossed green salad you have an economical but interesting meal.

Do remember to use Ac'cent in all savory dishes . . . these innocent looking white crystals wake up and accentuate flavor of all meat, poultry and fish. Use it in soups, casseroles, gravies and on vegetables. Ac'cent is a sort of culinary public relations agent . . . strengthening each individual flavor and blending the whole amicably.

JUMBO MEAT LOAF . . . One tall tin evaporated milk, 3 cups soft bread

crumbs, 3 pounds minced beef, 1 Tbsp. salt, 2 Tbsp. Ac'cent, 2 tsp. dry mustard, ¼ tsp. seasoned pepper, ¼ tsp. thyme, ¼ tsp. savory, ½ cup finely chopped celery leaves or parsley and 1 cup finely chopped onion. Combine milk and crumbs in a bowl. Beat until well blended. Add all the seasonings, the onion and chopped celery. Beat again. Add the ground beef and mix well with a fork. Turn into a large loaf pan or form into a loaf and place on a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350° F. oven for about an hour and a quarter. It may take a little longer if baked in a loaf pan. If you like a glaze, mix equal parts of brown sugar and catsup and pour over loaf for last half hour of baking. This loaf cuts beautifully when cold.

Watch for specials in ham. After the first lovely slices, both hot and cold are used, they are still several meals to be had . . . casseroles with spaghetti or macaroni and a grand soup meal from the ham bone.

In a large pot place the bone with about 8 to 10 cups cold water, a large onion chopped and 1 pound green or yellow split peas. Season to taste. Cook over simmer burner until peas are mushy. Remove the bone and fork off any clinging bits of ham. Return these to soup. Half to one pound of wieners sliced and added to the soup extends the quantity

and heartiness.

To make an
put the following:
1 tin cream of tomato
(measured in soups)
1 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. instant onion. Garlic if
well. Add to jar and mix well. Will keep

Keep the
for a large batch
makes 10 to 12.

THIN OATMEAL
shortening, 1 cup medium oatmeal, 1 cup all-purpose flour, 1 cup or almond flavoring to make soft dough. Add oats and sift flavoring. If you like cookies the dough is to drop baking sheets a spoonful at a time. Sprinkle with granulated sugar at 375° F. for 8 to 10 minutes. Will bake quicker than regular.

DATE FILLING
½ cup brown sugar and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice.

For excellent
H.O.H. Cake recipe
Back, page 99.
for lunches, etc.

STAINLESS

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a stain
kitchen and love
exception. It al
marks!

I finally got
speckled busines
ing a few drops
on some facial
going over the
and caboodle on

You will be
prised how this
stain marks down

I am not surprised.
Did you know
table oil will do
thing? I have ex
with different ty
soaps and some
tartar, when rubb
piece of bar soap
tifully as a polis
on stainless steel.



mats to wash. They use less space in the washer and are also easier to hang up, and they dry much faster.

Alwina Schrod

Dear Folks:

I suggest that you make these DOUBLE so that both sides match. Just sew them

These mats can be made from old bath mats, throw rugs and now, so Alwina says, chenille spreads. Great Thanks, Alwina.

Heloise

EXTRA MEALS FROM ROASTS

and heartiness.

To make an economy quart of salad dressing put the following ingredients in quart sealer . . . 1 tin cream of tomato soup, 1 tin oil and 1 tin vinegar (measured in soup tin). In a cup, mix $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar, 1 tsp. dry mustard, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. celery salt and 1 tsp. instant onion flakes or a tablespoon of grated onion. Garlic if desired. Mix the dry seasonings well. Add to jar with a good dash of Tabasco. Shake well. Will keep without refrigeration.

Keep the cookie jar full. Here is a recipe for a large batch of Oatmeal Cookies. The recipe makes 10 to 12 dozen according to size.

THIN OATMEAL COOKIES . . . One cup soft shortening, 1 cup brown sugar (packed), 3 cups medium oatmeal or rolled oats, 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1 tsp. soda, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. vanilla or almond flavoring and about $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water (enough to make soft dough). Cream shortening and sugar, add oats and sifted dry ingredients. Add water and flavoring. If you wish to roll these out for thin cookies the dough will have to be chilled. The quick way is to drop by teaspoonfuls on lightly greased baking sheets and press thin with a wet fork. Sprinkle with granulated sugar before baking. Bake at 375° F. for 8 to 10 minutes. The rolled out cookies will bake quicker. These may be put together with date filling if desired.

DATE FILLING . . . Three cups cut up dates, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup brown sugar, $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups water, a dash of salt and 1 Tbsp. lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Makes $2\frac{1}{2}$ cups.

For excellent six-pound economy fruit cake see H.O.H. Cake recipe in Muriel Wilson Colonist Cook Book, page 99. Splendid "Have on Hand" cake for lunches, etc.

After the first 1 are used, they . . . casseroles d a grand sweep

with about 8 to 10 topped and 1 pound on to taste. Cook e mushy. Remove bits of ham. Re- pound of wieners tends the quantity

Flavorful Note for Fall Menus



BUDGET-WISE oriental pepper steaks blend meat and vegetables, served with rice.

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

THAT EXTRA FLAVOR

DEAR HELOISE:

When you want to marinate something for several hours, place the meat, etc., in a tight plastic bag and pour in the marinade. You will find it takes far less of the liquid. At the same time, the food will take on more of the flavor.

The plastic covering may be manipulated until the entire surface of the food is covered, and each time it is turned a complete coating can again be rubbed on without opening the bag!

Mrs. McFarland



ATTENTION, HUSBANDS!

DEAR HELOISE:

I bought a three-minute egg timer. I find it most useful!

MRS. M. E. LEWIS

HOOKS THAT STICK

DEAR HELOISE:

For those men who find that they have a hole in their trouser pocket (caused by loose change) . . . I wonder if they know that they can pull the pocket inside out, twist a rubber band around the hole, and it will hold beautifully. I have even sent my clothes to the cleaners and had the rubber band come back intact through three or four cleanings.

This is excellent in an emergency and also for those guys whose wives never get around to patching holes in the pockets.

Elwood Baker

Which reminds me, Elwood, have you ever heard this one?

"Did you ever go a-fishing on a hot summer's day, sit on the bank and watch the little fishes play?"

"With their hands in their pockets and their pockets in the pants, and watch the little fishes do a litty-bitty dance!"

EASY POACHING

DEAR HELOISE:

When I use my aluminum egg poacher, I always add a dash of cream of tartar to the water in the BOTTOM portion. This prevents the poacher from turning dark while cooking the eggs.

V. R.

A DIFFERENT TWIST

DEAR HELOISE:

Have you ever tried using dental floss instead of thread to sew on those collar buttons your husband so easily twists off his shirts? They will never come off again.

Claire McFarlin

an old chenille
nen spills, but I go
use them for bath

back.

way you can turn
over when one side
soiled. And who is
now that the BOT-
rug is soiled? Too
keeps it thicker.

are great in the
I move mine in front
tote when cooking
would be surprised
my grease splatters
be and thus saves

stain marks down.

Jill

I am not surprised at all.
Did you know that vegetable oil will do the same thing? I have experimented with different types of bar soaps and some liquid detergents. I find that a damp rag, when rubbed over a piece of bar soap, acts beautifully as a polishing cloth on stainless steel.

Heloise

Heloise

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CHIEF PHIL PAUL
... a dedicated leader

If Chris Paul, 72 years, living on the Tsartlip Reserve in Saanich holds the white man in mistrust, who can blame him? He remembers how in his father's time they sold the whole of North Saanich to James Douglas for £109.7.6. It was Feb. 11, 1852, when Chief Hotutstun and more than 100 others made their marks on a document that condemned their race to many years of bleak and hopeless existence. If any Indian could read or write in those days, it's a good bet no one pointed out the fine print.

Part of it said:

"The condition or understanding of this sale is this, that our village sites and enclosed fields are to be kept for our own use, for the use of our children, and for those who may follow after us; and the land shall be properly surveyed hereafter. It is understood, however, that the land itself, with these small exceptions, becomes the entire property of the white people for ever; it is also understood, that we are at liberty to hand over the unoccupied lands, and to carry on our fisheries as formerly . . ."

It was probably a long time before any Indian realized what was happening to his way of life, but he has had a hundred years to build up hostility and resentment towards the invader. And there are some among the non-Indians who feel it is time for those who call themselves Canadian to correct an injustice.

WINDS OF CHANGE

by Gray Campbell

The problem is one that few understand. Stewart Udall, Secretary of the Interior in the United States, sheds some light in his book, *The Quiet Crisis*, when he explains how the confrontation of Indians and whites had it in the seeds of hopeless misunderstanding right from the start.

"The drama unfolded," he writes, "with all the certain sweep of a Greek Tragedy."

Tragedy it was. The Indian lived with nature. He belonged to the land. It was his to use with his clan and not to use up. The idea that land could be bought and sold was an alien concept.

The white man coveted land. Exclusive possession was the be-all and end-all of land ownership.

"The Indian wanted to live not just in the world, but with it; the white man, who thought in terms of estates and baronies, wanted land he could cultivate and use," says Udall.

The Indian developed a high culture to fit his philosophy. But the white man, one suspects, considered the Indian as something less than human.

Chris Paul says that in his day of youth they had to fight to attend school. Recently we have been reminded that it was not until after 1934 any local Indian youth managed to force his way beyond grade four.

But the winds of change are blowing and it is imperative that we try to understand. Today's Chief at Tsartlip is Philip Paul, recently elected, an alert, competent young man in his thirties. He is the son of Chris who carries the ache of the past in his heart, but no bitterness or hostility. Chris is amiable and venerable.

Philip represents the new generation and has no trouble reading the fine print. Chris has seen to that. The new chief is president of the Legion of Mary which tries to instil the Indian with his old dignity, president of the Saanich Recreation Commission, secretary of the Southern Vancouver Island Allied Tribes, a member of the Regional Advisory Council and is on the National Advisory Council. These are time-demanding year-round appointments that only a dedicated person would accept for they are without salary.

From the reserves of North Saanich this new generation has been moving into the life of the community. It was particularly noticeable during the 1965 Sidney queen contest when the chamber of commerce sponsored Beverly Williams, a high school student, while the Elks sponsored Maxine Thomas who works for the provincial government. Both girls proved to be outstanding contestants. Miss Thomas is a popular and lively princess representing Sidney here and at the PNE.

Quietly, without fanfare, others have achieved success in fields that demand our attention and respect. There is no pat answer or formula to the problems of the Indian in this country but Maxine Thomas, this year's princess, made a thoughtful speech that surprised her grandfather, old Chris, when she said: "Education is the main factor which will provide the means for progress. In the past, lack of education was due to lack of



CHRIS PAUL
... carries aches of past

opportunity. In our own areas, academic education was only made available to the Indian in 1930 . . .

Since 1930 their progress has been significant. In 1963 personable young John Thomas, of the Pauquachin Reserve, made his mark at North Saanich High School as president of the council and prefect of the school. On the platform or mixing with his fellow students, John was the dignified and popular young man, a credit to any group.

But perhaps the greatest achievement to date is that of a young girl who as Miss Marie Cooper attended the Indian Day School at Tsartlip to grade eight. In 1950 she entered North Saanich High and was the first Indian to graduate in this area. She was a good student, a fine athlete and popular. After graduation in 1954 she attended business college in Victoria.

Miss Cooper did not rest on these laurels. She decided to try and become a nun and help her race improve its standard of education. In 1958 she was accepted in the teaching order of the Sisters of the Immaculate Heart in Hollywood, Calif. She became the first Indian maiden to be accepted by this order. In 1956 she took the habit as a novice and in 1959 made her final vows.

Now she was Sister Juan Diego and she taught for a year in California. Her first appointment with her people brought the Sister to Kakawis, near Tofino, to the Christie Indian Residential School as an elementary teacher.

Back in California again, Sister Juan Diego then visited with her people at Tsartlip near the end of August. She returns to a teaching post at San Diego, but is expected eventually to join the staff of the local school where she started

out on the l
as an inspiri

What dc
Canada ?

Must the
never swing
violent days
time with n

Surely, i
all back to
survival, we
McLuhan's
community .

Space ar
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controlled by
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New Indian Generation Enters Community Life



MARIE COOPER . . . Sister Juan Diego
... helps her race

out on the long trail to a career that may serve as an inspiration to others of her race.

What does the future hold for Indians in Canada?

Must they accept the fact the pendulum will never swing back to the often gentle, sometimes violent days of yesteryear, living one day at a time with nature?

Surely, unless a nuclear holocaust blows us all back to a state of primitive struggle for survival, we are, indeed, all heading for Marshall McLuhan's "total immersion into a vast tribal community called the global village."

Space and time have new meaning. We are all being compressed into a new image of man, controlled by electronics, mass-organized, character-dehydrated, living in a world of false values and spurious images.

This means our friends, the Indians, must overcome, along with the rest of us, the handicap of the past. He must seek a higher education and turn his back on the restricted, second-class society in which he is forced to live, and has lived since 1852.

We should turn to them for advice on their problems. Philip Paul says that many of his people know their problems and have sound ideas on the cures. Perhaps we should assist them to qualify for appointments in the department of Indian affairs.

This has not been easy to write. The Indian is on guard against paternalism. But the new chief, Philip Paul, has been patient and surprisingly articulate.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

By Leonard Goldberg
ACROSS

- 1 Late dictator.
- 2 Iron —
- 14 Powerful explosives: 2 words.
- 20 Ohio city, on Lake Erie.
- 21 Lack of activity.
- 22 Capital of Punjab Prov.
- 23 Salern is its capital.
- 24 Diet item.
- 25 Preser.
- 26 Celtic Neptune.
- 27 Son of Jacob and Leah.
- 29 College subject: Colloq.
- 30 Military vehicle.
- 32 Tatter.
- 33 Food morsel.
- 35 Seconds: Colloq.
- 37 Ascent Hebrew.
- 39 Jest.
- 40 Facial features.
- 42 Hebrew lyre.
- 44 Nuisance.
- 45 Surmise.
- 46 Irritate.
- 48 Certain collegians: Colloq.
- 50 Island group, in Galway Bay.
- 52 P.I. timber tree.
- 55 Most impecunious.
- 57 Bouquets.
- 61 Girl's name.
- 62 Alberta: Abbr.
- 64 Chemin de —
- 65 Consumes.
- 67 Here: Fr.
- 68 Tires, Sputnik or Explorer.
- 71 Spiritualist session.
- 73 County, N. Carolina.
- 74 Moves.
- 75 — missile.
- 77 Crates.
- 78 Nazi VIP, under Hitler.
- 79 Knotted, anew.
- 80 One who rules by intimidation.
- 82 Baseball term.
- 83 Greek goddess: "Queen of the Heaven".
- 84 Secure.
- 86 "Thin as a —".
- 87 Mauna —, Hawaiian volcano.
- 88 Adorned with fabric.
- 90 Small fishes.
- 93 Senior members of a class or group.
- 95 Symbol of strength.
- 97 Bone: Comb. form.
- 98 Man's nickname.
- 99 Yankee Matin.
- 102 Ancient Greek coin.
- 104 Litigant.
- 106 S. Pacific island group.
- 110 Rev. War orator-patriot.
- 111 Cruel.
- 113 Egress.
- 115 Sediment.
- 116 Vital U.S. agency.
- 117 Stimulate; spur.
- 118 Musical notes.
- 120 Greek letters.
- 122 Collection of tools.
- 123 "Den Alte".
- 125 One who exults, maliciously.
- 128 S. California desert.
- 130 Fourth —.
- 131 Sincere.
- 132 Wears out.
- 133 Tried out.
- 134 Medicinal tea.
- 135 Response.
- 110 Rev. War orator-patriot.
- 111 Cruel.
- 113 Egress.
- 115 Sediment.
- 116 Vital U.S. agency.
- 117 Stimulate; spur.
- 118 Musical notes.
- 120 Greek letters.
- 122 Collection of tools.
- 123 "Den Alte".
- 125 One who exults, maliciously.
- 128 S. California desert.
- 130 Fourth —.
- 131 Sincere.
- 132 Wears out.
- 133 Tried out.
- 134 Medicinal tea.
- 135 Response.
- France, on the Loire.
- 14 Straighten.
- 15 Small boat.
- 16 Exclamation of surprise.
- 17 Late Hollywood queen.
- 18 Shatters.
- 19 Suit materials.
- 20 Yale.
- 22 Siamese coin.
- 23 Swiss river.
- 26 Congressmen.
- 27 Punctuation marks.
- 29 Fix again, as milady's hair.
- 30 Travel by auto.
- 31 See 123 Across.
- 85 Golfers' gadgets.
- 89 Desert.
- 91 Owl call.
- 92 Libertine.
- 94 Positive answers.
- 96 Heroine of "A Doll's House."
- 98 Pluck.
- 99 Modern weapon.
- 49 Tyler, Fillmore or Johnson.
- 51 Charge.
- 52 Improperly fitted with shoes.
- 53 Yearly golf tournament.
- 54 Former West Indian dictator.
- 55 Sweet potatoe.
- 56 Flemish painter: 1610-90.
- 57 Skylight or Polaris.
- 58 United: Fr.
- 59 Member of Truman's cabinet.
- 60 Midday nap.
- 61 Portended.
- 62 Climbing vine.
- 63 Rome's river.
- 64 Capital of
- 100 Indolent; sterile.
- 101 Mays, McCovey, Alou, etc.
- 102 Financial plan.
- 105 Strives.
- 107 G & S opera.
- 108 Dickens hero.
- 109 Bear witness to.
- 111 Portended.
- 112 Barrier.
- 113 British gun.
- 121 Painful.
- 124 Deserter.
- 126 Medieval lyric poem.
- 127 Compass reading.
- 129 Little bit.

DOWN

- 1 Slender branch, in botany.
- 2 Bullfighter.
- 3 Air raid warning.
- 4 Support.
- 5 Object of worship.
- 6 Ninth day, before the idea:
- 7 School subject.
- 8 United: Fr.
- 9 Network.
- 10 Very small amount.
- 11 Aire, around planets.
- 12 Three: Rom.
- 13 City, W.
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Answer to Last Week's Puzzle on Page 14

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"The inner strength of the Indian people over the last century," he says, "has enabled them to survive through political and social tyranny. The time has come for our young Indian people to use this inner power in a constructive and progressive manner. To refer to the past only to remind ourselves of our great ancestry and heritage. To go forth and accept the challenges of today without bitterness or hostility. To bring justice to the Indian people in a manner befitting our great ancestry. To always remember, the road to equality is a two-way street and often we must be prepared to go more than half way to achieve our goal. The obstacles are many, the challenge great, but the past has proven that it can be done."

To this I would add the young generation must try to follow the steps of Philip Paul, John Thomas, Beverley Williams, Maxine Thomas and Sister Juan Diego.

For our part we can try to be as constructive and broad-minded as Chief Philip Paul. As our urgent missions hurry us by the visible sores that are the Reserves, we might pause to think how we can hold out the hands of friendship and understanding. We cannot afford to stand idly by and leave it all to the responsibilities of government. The plight of our Indians today is a reflection on our national character.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 3, 1965—Page 31



KANCHENJUNGA with streamer cloud, believed to represent Tibetan prayer-flag.

The Ghoom Witch

Mythology, with its origin in dreamland, is always romantic and full of interest, but when it profoundly affects the daily lives of millions of people, such as the Bhuteas who inhabit the southern parts of Tibet and Bhutan, mythology cannot be lightly dismissed as fabulous narrative, because it is not fully understood.

Owing to the mythical beliefs of the people of Bhutan, their country had long been barred to strangers. Political officers, sent at different times to establish friendly relations, had been unsuccessful, and it was to put a stop to the plundering raids of the big mountaineers from Bhutan that the Bhutan war of 1864 was undertaken and a part of Bhutan annexed to become the eastern section of the Darjeeling district.

by
A. HAMILTON GRANT

Bhuteas seldom if ever washed or changed their clothing and consequently were considered not too pleasant neighbors. Men and women alike tied their hair in one or two pigtails, and all wore a wide-sleeved mantle reaching down to the ground used as a covering at night and normally hitched up with a belt to loose folds which served as huge pockets. The men carried a long straight knife slung from the belt, and on their head they wore a felt cap. The women never covered their heads, and in addition to their mantle they wore a multi-colored apron with on occasion a black or white surcoat.

They smeared their faces with a dark red paint said to be a mixture of pig's blood and pigment, and from their neck, which they adorned with strings of glass beads, corals and turquoise, hung square amulets of gold and silver.

Marriage ties as such were little respected among the Bhuteas and a woman was permitted to have several husbands at the same time, or could be the wife of all the brothers in one family. In winter most Bhuteas wore Tibetan top-boots made of cloth with thick soles of wood or leather. The more religious carried rosaries and a "Mani," the Tibetan prayer-wheel containing yards of printed prayers, which is rotated by hand from left to right while the operator repeats

the words "Om Mani Padme Om." (Hail to him of the Lotus and the Jewel.)

Lamas perform the rites at marriages, feasts and funerals, but as they do not take life a "Bon-tang" or sacrificial priest kills the bull, goat or cock required to propitiate an evil spirit. The disposal of Bhutea dead was by burying, burning or corpses were thrown into the rivers and streams.

Bhutea huts and villages are recognized by the fluttering pieces of cloth to be seen flying from bamboo poles like streamer flags. On these "prayer-flags" are printed prayers and charms intended to be wafted away on the wind as offerings to the gods.

Of all their prayer-flags none is more significant to these highly superstitious people than the long thin cloud of vapor mist that wafts regularly at certain times of the year from the summit at their sacred mountain Kanchenjunga. It appears around noon as a small cloud which gradually lengthens out towards the east floating like an enormous prayer-flag against a clear blue sky. There for a time it hangs, then gradually dissolves towards the west and finally disappears at the summit of Kanchenjunga where it originated. The appearance or non-appearance of this cloud, according to the Lamas, can portend happenings of prodigious magnitude for good or evil, and many stories are told of happenings which indicate a definite connection between certain vagaries of this cloud and the machinations of some demon or evil spirit, and although quite unaware of the situation at the time, I was to be

Mighty Snow Avalanche Carried Four to Death

a witness to the hatching of what was believed to be such a plot which ended in tragedy.

On one of my trips to Darjeeling during the month of May before the monsoon broke, the little train had halted at Ghoom (7,400 feet)—the highest point on the line, where it remained for 15 minutes before descending 600 feet in the last three miles to the terminus. Here, as a rule, passengers got out of the toy-like carriages or opened trunks to stretch their legs and breathe in the clear cool mountain air.

A familiar figure to travellers on the UP and DOWN mail trains in those days was a very wizened old Bhutea woman soliciting "bakhshish" which no one, so it seemed, ever refused. She was Kanchi Bhot widely known as the "Ghoom Witch" because of her hidden knowledge and supernatural powers acquired as the result of a pact she was said to have made with an evil spirit, whose influence on the lives of her Bhutesa people was of considerable importance.

On this particular day, the only other European passengers on the train, apart from myself and a couple of tea planters, were three members of an international mountain climbing expedition assembling at Darjeeling in preparation for an assault on the unconquered second highest peak in the Himalayas, the 28,156 feet high Kanchenjunga. The three had alighted from the train and were standing in a group, excited at catching their first glimpse of the eternal snows.

As the engine whistle blew to signal the train's departure, one of the group, who carried a camera, suddenly stepped back to take a picture of his companions and collided with the old witch, who had been hanging around the group in what had been an unsuccessful attempt to extort "bakhshish." As a result she collapsed on the ground, where she remained while the three men, seemingly oblivious of her plight, hurried to take their seats in the train.

In Darjeeling, although considerable interest was being shown in the preparations for the climb, it was very noticeable that the "pardesi" (foreigners), as the expedition was called, was not welcome, particularly amongst the hillmen in Sikkim where the expedition had to travel and establish camps. This feeling, to some degree, was to be expected, due to the fact that Kanchenjunga, their most sacred mountain, was being invaded, but the estrangement was undoubtedly being aggravated by the behavior of the interpreters the expedition had of necessity to employ in their dealings with the Indian merchants and hillmen contractors. The arrogant attitude they displayed towards their countrymen was very much resented, and although misinterpreted by their clients and condoned by them, was fully understood by the merchants, as intended to impress everyone with the importance of the interpreter's position as go-betweens, and to ensure thereby a fat cut of the purchase price for themselves.

Nevertheless, hiring and bargaining finally completed, the time arrived when the expedition had to depart from Darjeeling if the climbers were to reach their objective by early September, when weather conditions would be most favorable for reaching the top, and local interest, while recalling the failure of all earlier attempts to climb Sikkim's highest peaks, was now focussed on the fate of this newest venture.

Taking advantage of the expedition's adventure, a party of army engineers had established a special lookout on Mount Senchal, 1,400 feet higher than Darjeeling and directly above Ghoom. Their task, an experiment in communications under monsoon weather conditions, was to endeavor, by means of heliograph relay stations, to keep in touch with base and advanced camps in Sikkim. I was invited to join this party.

As reports indicated, that if all went well, the final assault on the summit would be made early in September, I arranged to arrive on Senchal towards the end of August. The day I rode up to Senchal heralded a welcome break in the monsoon weather. The continuous drizzling rain had ceased and the sky was now clear, with magnificent views in all directions. Next morning I was up with the signalmen, who were in position to observe before dawn each day, and as night gave place to morning the gorgeous spectacle of the mighty snow-clad Himalayan peaks was a sight never to be forgotten. In the dawning

light as the shadows faded there suddenly appeared in icy paleness the giant peaks of eternal snow to the east and west of Kanchenjunga as far as the eye could see. To the west in Nepal, 90 miles away as the crow flies, the 29,140-foot Mount Everest, monarch of them all, stood out clear and sharp, and as the sun rose, bathing the scene in all its glory, one could only gaze as in a dream and bow in humility before such grandeur.

On the afternoon of the third day after my arrival on Senchal, what appeared to be a terrific windstorm was seen to develop on the southwest face of Kanchenjunga creating a great cloud of swirling snow which rose upwards towards the summit and obliterating the mountain. Then, almost as suddenly as it had arisen, the storm subsided and Kanchenjunga appeared again in all its glory.

We on Senchal retired that night with a feeling of apprehension concerning the safety of the climbers, reported to be high up on the mountain, and next morning a message was heliographed to the base requesting information.

Late the following afternoon a reply was received confirming that the climbers had been overwhelmed by a gigantic avalanche of snow, but details of the accident would not be available till a rescue party, which had been sent out, returned the latest messages.

Before leaving for Senchal I had heard of rumors being circulated in Darjeeling bazaar that the Lamas inhabitants of the local Buddhist monastery were greatly perturbed at the absence of the streamer cloud, which was expected to make its appearance at the summit of Kanchenjunga as the climbers approached the top, and, for reasons of their own, were most reluctant to prophesy whether the cloud would be a good or a bad omen for the expedition. In this situation rumors were rife amongst the superstitious Bhutesa, and the one being given most credence I now learned was that their mountain god, angered by the intrusion of his sanctity, had ordered one of the great demons to dog the footsteps of the climbers and prevent them from setting foot on his throne.

This Bhutesa identification of the summit of Kanchenjunga with a throne is very interesting, because at that time no one was known to have ever set foot on the top of Kanchenjunga, and it was a quarter of a century later that a party of German expert mountaineers, who reached the 27,000-foot level, announced on their return, that from observations they had made the summit of the great mountain was an ice and snow-packed plateau, surrounded by the five peaks of Kanchenjunga joined together by steep razor-edge ice ridges, considered impossible to balance on when the prevailing westerly gales were blowing. It had also been observed at that time that the so-called streamer cloud which appears at the summit was a cloud of powdery snow, stirred up by the swirling winds on this plateau and blown out towards the east by the prevailing west winds.

It was not until some weeks after my return to Darjeeling, when the surviving members of the expedition began returning to Darjeeling that full details of the tragedy became known.

On Sept. 1 the climbers accompanied by three porters had succeeded in reaching the 20,000-foot level, where the leader proposed to establish an advanced camp and remain till the following day. For reasons which were not made public, the three porters and two of the climbers rejected their leader's proposal and decided to descend to a campsite at a lower elevation and spend the night there. They were warned by their leader, the only climber with previous Himalayan experience, that to descend across the snow slope they had just traversed in the heat of the afternoon would be disastrous. However, disregarding the warning, the five roped together began the descent. Half way across the slope one of the porters slipped, and dragged the others with him. The accident started a mighty avalanche of snow (creating the cloud we had seen from Senchal) which plunged down the steep slope, carrying all five men with it. One of the climbers, although badly shaken, managed to extricate himself, but the three porters and the other climber perished.

Continued on Page 16



EVE SAVORY with Ines and friend Pero.
—Allon Williams.

Says New Canadian

"MUY BONITO"

by Margaret Williams

Her name is Ines. She arrived in Duncan in August of this year with her new parents, Kenneth and Dorothea Savory. When Dorothea left Duncan a year ago to join her husband in Ecuador she fully expected to bring back such things as ponchos, silver jewelry, perhaps some beautiful Incan design tapestries, Indian baskets and so forth. She did not expect to be bringing a small girl home with her.

Kenneth Savory had gone to South America two years previously as engineer on a United Nations project to bring water to coastal villages in Ecuador. Dorothea Savory, with her daughter Eve, left Duncan last year, arriving in Guayaquil, the largest city in Ecuador, famous as the shipping point for the tons of bananas upon which almost the entire economy of the country is based.

From Guayaquil it is a three-hour drive to Manta, through beautiful tropical scenery. Here the Savorys lived in a furnished apartment facing the vast blue sweep of the Pacific. From their windows they watched the fishermen hauling in their nets. Anyone passing by would stop to lend a hand and in the process many small wriggling fish would find their way into a convenient pocket. The fish of the area were delicious; bonito were the most common.

At Manta Dorothea Savory made friends with an Ecuadorian girl, Columbia, who lived in the next apartment and it was through this friendship that she eventually met the small Ines.

After living for three months in the town of Manta the Savorys moved up into the Andes, to the small medieval town of Cuenca. They were surrounded by the grandeur of the towering mountains. They delighted in the spectacle of the Indians dressed in their brilliantly colored ponchos, the women with long skirts embroidered at the hem in bright designs, the children exact replicas of the parents.

In Ecuador they found fine examples of the Indian crafts—woven blankets, tapestries, baskets in all shapes and sizes and intriguing dolls of basketwork, made of toquilla palm fibre. Here, too, they could buy those wonderful Panama hats which, incidentally, never were made in Panama and which old-time Statesiders will remember as Jipijapa hats from a small town near Manta, where they were made.

Whilst in Cuenca Dorothea received a letter

Continued on Page 18

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 3, 1965—Page 18

Queen Mother Charmed Millions

By E. D. WARD HARRIS

Members of the royal family live their lives in the blatant glare of publicity, their every move faithfully chronicled, first by the newspapers, then the magazines, and finally the biographers.

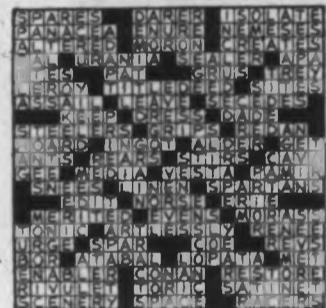
The extraordinary thing is that although their lives are open books and one has read it all before, let a new biography appear and one is instantly ready to read it with relish.

Could it be that we all need the comforting security of continuity that is royalty's greatest gift?

Mother of the Queen, by David Duff (Frederick Muller, \$7.50) is the newest biography of a member of the Royal Family and, like its predecessors, makes absorbing reading.

The author has gathered his material from newspapers and other books. He makes no claim to have discovered anything new. Despite this, the story he tells with charm and simplicity is as delightfully fresh as if we were meeting the central character for the first time. The book begins: "Elizabeth

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



MOTHER OF THE QUEEN, by David Duff. Saunders of Toronto.
308 pages. \$7.50.

Angela Marguerite Bowes-Lyon was born on 4th August, 1900 . . . and ends 293 pages later with the Queen Mother's attendance at Sir Winston Churchill's funeral.

In between we read how the daughter of a Scottish aristocrat, after a wonderfully happy childhood, fell in love with a prince, became a queen, then mother of a queen and finally earned the supreme accolade by becoming known throughout the English-speaking world as the Queen Mum.

This book does not attempt an in-depth coverage of history, but, of necessity, deals with the major events of the past half-century as they affected the royal family. Through its pages wander all the familiar characters from Queen Victoria to Antony Armstrong-Jones.

But all these people and events are merely the backdrop against which Elizabeth, the girl from Glamis, played her role.

Marrying the second son of the sovereign was an incredibly difficult leap into deep waters for the unknown, retiring commoner. Her

husband not only stammered and suffered from many inherited physical weaknesses, but also suffered from an unhappy childhood, a giant-size inferiority complex and a filthy temper.

Hurdle number one was father-in-law, the ultra-conservative, tyrannical and irascible George V who hated anything new and was dragged protesting into the 20th century.

He so hated change that all his life he used the same front stud to fasten his collar; when it broke he had it mended!

A new member of the family was something he dreaded, but in nothing flat Elizabeth charmed him into loving and respecting her as she was later to charm and earn the loyalty and respect of countless millions.

As the Duchess of York and mother of "the two little princesses" Elizabeth settled down happily into the routine life of royal tours, opening of hospital wings and the 101 things expected of royalty.

The calm was shattered by first the death of George V and, a few months later, by the abdication of

Edward VIII and then the move to centre stage as queen.

The abdication crisis is well handled and the reasons for the exile of the Duke of Windsor and the non-acceptance of "Mrs. Simpson" are made abundantly clear.

Throughout the calm periods and the crisis, Elizabeth pursued her destiny, unwavering, courageous and totally untouched by scandal. Content to play second fiddle during her husband's difficult reign, she emerged in widowhood as a person in her own right. What a delightful person she is.

The book is well illustrated, clearly printed and easy to read. It is obvious that the condensation of so much material into such a short space proved difficult and at times the editing leaves much to be desired.

I would have liked to see more space given to events of general interest and less to specialized subjects such as horse racing. But these are minor complaints.

Mother of the Queen is a pleasant book to own and an ideal Christmas gift for any woman over 35. In these difficult days the example of steadfastness, courage and good humor of the Queen Mum will prove a comfort to many and an inspiration to all.

Canada's Leading Negro Author Writes About His West Indies

THISTLES AND THORNS, by Austin Clarke, McClelland and Stewart, Limited.

In his stories speak the true, lilting dialect; like George Lamming, his fellow Barbados expatriate writer, Clarke spins warm, forceful tales of bitter-sweet life in the Indies.

Sometimes (in his short stories) Clarke describes the experiences of fellow West Indians as they attempt to cope with the vastly different conditions here in Canada. In *Thistles and Thorns* he returns back to Barbados and deftly involves even the most Canadian of us in adventures of a runaway black boy; the episodes succeed in being funny and sad at the same time.

Clarke's previous novel, *The Survivors of the Crossing*, published in 1964. He had reached a new plateau of excellence which justifies an admiring critic's comment.

ANAGRAM ANSWERS

- (1) ENTANGLE
- (2) SPLINTER
- (3) BLUDGEON
- (4) VOLATILE
- (5) MATERIAL

BOOKS and AUTHORS

THE GHoom WITCH

Continued from Page 18

Although there was much lamentation that three of their countrymen had to lose their lives, the local Bhuteas were elated that the "padesi" had failed in their attempt to encroach on the sanctity of their mountain god, and prayer-flags were raised at Bhutea huts and villages in thankfulness to the supernatural power that had interceded to keep their sacred mountain inviolate.

The monsoon over, I was returning to the foothills towards the end of October, and while the down-mail was halted at Ghoom I chatted with the stationmaster at Bengali, very much respected by the Bhutea community & was obliged to live amongst, and whose language no

spoke. Our main topic of conversation was of course the recent tragedy on Kanchenjunga, and as I had travelled up from Siliguri, in May, with the three climbers, I remembered quite well the incident involving Kanchi Bhot, about which the station master was talking, but what he continued to tell me was, to say the least of it, alarming. According to his information, and it was not just hearsay, it had been a witch's curse pronounced by Kanchi Bhot, as she sprawled on the station platform that day, that had blasted the expedition and caused the death of the climber who had humiliated her. My own immediate disbelief prompted me, no doubt, to ask the stationmaster if he himself really believed what he had just told me—and his reply startled

me. He, a high caste Hindu who understood the Bhutea mythology, replied in all sincerity that he did.

As I was returning to my carriage, I was accosted as usual by the old witch demanding "bakhshish" and whether unwittingly or unwittingly I dropped a silver rupee into the fold of Kanchi's mantle that day—four times the amount of my usual contribution.

Alone in my compartment, as the tiny train made its tortuous descent to Siliguri, I found myself pondering the imponderable.

Could it be possible that a few annas bakhshish and a helping hand might have prevented the tragedy on the slopes of Kanchenjunga, the Bhuteas' most sacred mountain.

Who knows?

October is Swiftest Month

How can I sleep and let the stars burn low or the maple candles, golden and tall, gutter in the wind before I have sat longer in their light? The velvet curtain of the night is pulled aside for me; down will send it swirling back before I go into my little house to cook breakfast and start this first day of October.

What a day it is. One that summer cannot know and timid spring could never call by name. Autumn's bright winds are blowing the smothered fires of earth to leaping glory and suddenly it seems as though all the songs of freedom must be sung and beauty's praises shouted everywhere. A day when the sea should be sailed and laughter echo from cliff and cove on this racing air which makes the blood race too. "A day for gods to stoop and men to soar."

Exciting days and nights like these are truly October, but the name of the month itself seems to me more like the sound of leaves falling upon still water and the beat of color pulsing quietly in sunach and in maple. It conceives clear, vivid thoughts and untroubled dreams; days as gentle as any sucking dove" and nights of "silence more musical than any song." Nights and days which lie so bitter-sweet upon the heart, because they go almost before we know that they have come. Surely the swiftest month in all the year, October. A candle lit before light disappears; one little song before all songs depart.

All summer long arias, ballads and pastorals have enriched woods and clearings, as thrush, sparrow, warbler and vireo came here on concert tour. The robins would join in any chorus, with crow, kingfisher, and woodpecker adding their shrieking cacophony. Balanced on a rest, the liquid rushing song of the winter wren filled our few showy intervals. All summer long the green of stream bank, clearing and forest has been studded with butterfly and wildflower. The trial to the orchard was an oasis of cool shade on the hottest days and in the orchard itself the scent of fruit mingled with that of flowers. Which is the sweetest, I wonder, the perfume of strawberries or of roses?

Now there is only the tart aroma of apples borne on silence. Then grouse patter the underbrush as a bald eagle sails steadily through sparkling air. His huge nest in the top of the big fir is empty and his children have been having a fine time fooling amateur ornithologists into identifying them as golden eagles. In the mountains still hazy with smoke, the golden eagle himself will be lofting above white-tailed ptarmigan and blue grouse. How many times, standing

beside some alpine lake, I have seen his great silhouette black against delphinium sky. How many times I have stood in this golden month looking back along the summer and wishing I could live it all over again.

Today I sit here where sea waters flow and read the rare, illuminated scroll of ivy and of rowan. The touch of recollection is on everything I see. I remember the small, grey kitten of May that danced around on its little hind legs for food almost as soon as it could walk properly. I remember the big grey cat of July that stared at me out of the dusk underbrush of Read Island and the barn swallow that crouched each night on a one inch door-stopper of board nailed to the underside of a porch roof. This swallow and its mate, my hostess told me, had built a nest there that spring. The nest blew down and they began to build again. Then the mate disappeared. The lone widow had returned to the nest site each evening since, crouching on its narrow perch with terrified eyes which stared into ours each time we opened the door after dark. One night, hearing a noise, I stepped outside and the big grey

of night. More exhilarating, more satisfying, to me at least, than any bottled variety.

The Arctic loons are flying—oh, come down, you frosted refugees! Silver my bay, wing argent in the bright sunrise of winter in a summer sky. Lift the day with laughter and dive in a flash of unrepressed delight that never minds the gulls crowding to seize the fish you drive to the surface. From a nearby shore rock Harry the porpoise curves in patience above the water while a maple splatters him with gold. Suddenly an unmistakable call shatters silence into wilderness and my eyes lift, straining towards Eden. A lone goose goes over. A few moments later another comes, crying quite pitifully, it seems, and as though he wanted to catch up. I wait and listen, but no more follow him.

No more until after twilight. Then a sound flung high against the first stars, a sound like wind among the trees, quickens all the autumn dusk. From farther and farther away I hear the shrill cadence of the wild geese horns beating like wings upon the still air. Gently I touch with thought this music of time's making and hear again the golden half-notes flowing through the still wood, the flame staccato flying over the hills, while the green rest of this farm land lies between the storms of going and of coming. True hand gleans seed and star, I think, and at least some of life's chorale sings out through autumn's burning.

Even in the city I could never be sad when October winds came rolling along the street, tossing the leaves and dancing through my garden. Even there the autumn skies—when you could see them—were as blue as any angel's dream, while laughter spilled in red and gold on lawn and park and briefly on sidewalks. Outside the city were tall poplars latticing the moon and pungent fields, full-stretched in autumn sleep. Pile on blazing pile, the crackling leaves of bonfires burned bright—then vanished soon to drift fragrance on this night which lay so tenderly across our drowsy eyes. I always felt as though the summer burned there, too.

There will be other summers? Yes, I know. The moon will rise again, the sun will warm the smooth bare backs of driftwood logs upon these island beaches. But when these other summers come this big fir I know so well may have fallen. This overhanging rock which deer use for shelter may have tumbled, down and shattered; all its grey quietness lost to them and me. Winter winds may scariify, leaving familiar things forever strange. The winds of progress may bring even greater destruction. So I clasp each moment tightly, tightly: dawns that burn, nights that toss down cool silver, gold leaves flying, warmth that will depart too soon. Always too soon for me.

P.S.: My swallow story has a happy ending, which I have just heard. The lone widow found another mate, they built on the door-stop and in what seemed like a flash of swallow wing there were five eggs, five gaping beaks and a harried mother, five infants airborne.

Another Gilean Douglas Nature Ramble

cat again scurried away into the darkness beyond my flashlight beam.

An early morning at home brought the sound of big wings just by my window. I ran outside to find an eagle flying 'round and 'round a pine where a squirrel was shrilling in terror. I shouted and waved my arms to frighten the eagle, but this only frightened the squirrel more. He raced down the trunk and up the trail, the eagle after him and I after the eagle. Then the eagle soared, pouched down on the squirrel and only I was not airborne.

When land air drifts seaward these days it carries the scent of cartridge with it. The quiet ebb of my bay gives short shelter to ring-neck and blue-bill, alert beyond their usual vigilance. No more for them the careless slanted winging, the lazy feeding and the sportive skim across the water's burnished malachite. These calm October days are argus-eyed, while underneath the refuge wing of dusk the wounded drift upon a darker ebb indeed.

October water sometimes seems like wine, an amber wine and chill or with the slow sweet yellow of toky, or burning red to glow within the heart. Wine poured from the smooth crystal goblet of day or the flashing cut glass tumbler

"MUY BONITO"

Continued from Page 13

from her friend Columbia in Manta saying she had found a little girl for her. She was to help her in the house and she was eight years old. She had not yet been to school. The Savorys said they would take the child—not to help in the house. They would take her as a daughter.

They brought her to Cuenca—a completely new environment for her. She adapted quickly and well. They sent her to a bilingual school where the teachers found her to be extremely intelligent. She quickly learned to read and write in Spanish and to read some English and she learned arithmetic.

Ines quickly found her way into the hearts of her new parents. When "gringos" (foreigners) asked her about her family she would say rather sadly, "My mother doesn't want me. She is muy pobre—very poor." It is the accepted custom in South America for the poor to give up their children to families that are better off, so Ines' case was not exceptional.

After six months Dorothea and Kenneth Savory decided that Ines would have to become part of the family. Ines said: "Who will you give me to if you don't take me with you?" and she cried bitterly. She wanted them to write to the president of Canada asking him if she might come.

After some delays adoption papers were secured in Quito. Eve had long been back in Duncan at boarding school and Kenneth Savory's contract was completed. Accompanied by Ines they turned their faces towards home, travelling by way of Bogota, Guatemala and Mexico City, all very exciting and rather confusing to the new member of the family.

Quite a number of United States Americans have adopted children from Ecuador but it is not thought that any Canadians have done what Dorothea and Kenneth Savory have done. To Ines Canadians are all very kind and Canada is "muy bonito"—very nice.

May the dark eyed little girl with the delightfully roguish smile continue to find Canada and Canadians "muy bonito."

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, October 3, 1948—Page 13

Val Mason

Continued from Page 2

to extricate them. To help the work along, Val Mason wrote for the trade journals on the subject.

"There is not," he says today, "nearly enough training being offered along these lines. And it's important. Efficient, friendly service saves everybody money, and builds goodwill."

It's pretty obvious that the organizations for which he has worked during his career, impressive in its special field, couldn't agree more. Val himself is a decisive, amusing, and quick-witted conversationalist, and his smiling wife says he's the most cheerful soul in the world.

She should know. They celebrated their 50th anniversary last year.

F U L - M - I C R O

ARCTIC CHAR

. . . Gourmets' Delight

Eskimo fishing co-ops in the Arctic are introducing new fish to Canadian tables and at the same time new prosperity to the northland.

By FRANCIS DICKIE



ESKIMO WOMEN find well-paid jobs in new char industry.

Arctic char steak, smothered in Arctic mushrooms, served with Arctic berry sauce, and Arctic crabapple wine! — It's a unique experience for any gourmet!

What is Arctic char? many people will ask.

It is a fish, the rare fine flavor of which has been known to the Eskimo for hundreds of years. The char is a glistening grey-green with dark spots, the flesh ranging from pale pink to deep red. Weights start at about three pounds and may go as high as 25 pounds. The average weight is about five pounds. From the far reaches of the western to the eastern Arctic the icy lakes, rivers and seas are now yielding riches unimagined until this new food fish became known to the outside world.

During two previous years members of the department of northern affairs and national resources, engaged in efforts to assist Eskimos, having tested this fish, decided on encouraging the Eskimos to produce it commercially. Eskimo fishermen's co-operatives at George River and Port Burwell, Quebec, and Frobisher Bay on Baffin Island went into operation in 1958 with the first small catch for shipment from the Arctic to the outside world.

The char season is short—about six weeks. While the fish are running everyone works furiously to get the catch landed, flash-frozen, wrapped, boxed and on the way south.

Thus there began the most amazing rise of a new industry with a fish previously unknown in Canadian industrial history. Statistics are usually dull. These are not. In 1958, 3,000 pounds were shipped to the outside world. In 1959, 18,600; 1960, 40,000; 1961, 60,000. With the industry then well established the quota has been set down so the yields for 1962 to 1965 were 100,000 pounds. The size of the catch is controlled by biological quota and there is never likely to be an over-

abundance. The emphasis is not on a big char harvest but on establishing a fine fish on the market. It is expensive—likely to cost the housewife as much as \$1.25 per pound.

Although Arctic char will likely never be in great supply, it is conceivable that as much as one-quarter of a million pounds per year may eventually find their way to market. If that is so, some of Canada's Eskimos will have established themselves with a fish, which, although it has for centuries been of importance to them, has never, up to now, been a factor in the economy of the Arctic.

Among famous people who were first introduced to it were 200 members of the French Nature Protection Society in Paris, May 28, 1960. Featured under its Eskimo name, Ilkulupi, char was the fish course for the State dinner given

the late President Kennedy and Mrs. Kennedy on their June visit to Ottawa, 1960. (Ilaku is Eskimo word for fish, pike, means a special delicacy.) It was later in the summer served to General de Gaulle at Government House during his state visit to Canada in 1960.

As for the special epicure dish given at the beginning of this article, few will believe that in the short but amazingly fertile Arctic summer there are the mentioned Arctic mushrooms, berries, and, yet: a so-called "crabapple" tree from which wine is made.

By 1965, gourmets the world over are proclaiming char! And, due to this very recent acquaintance the Canadian Eskimo across half a million square miles are enjoying a prosperity beyond their wildest dreams years ago. Arctic char is their gift to lovers of fine food.



ESKIMOS with modern nylon gillnets take char in far greater numbers than with their primitive gear.